

Publishing contract canceled

Time knows Hughes book a hoax

Combined News Services

Time Inc., acting on information from Long Beach free-lance writer James Phelan and other sources, Friday canceled its \$250,000 agreement with McGraw-Hill Inc. to publish excerpts of Clifford Irving's purported autobiography of Howard Hughes.

Time Inc., which owns Life Magazine, in which the excerpts were to appear, said it knew "how Irving put together the manuscript and carried out his hoax."

McGraw-Hill said it had turned over to investigating authorities "additional information concerning a possible source of the material."

McGraw-Hill said that Phelan, a collaborator with former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich on a forthcoming book about Hughes, provided "new information" about a possible source.

NEW YORK — The Justice Department has informed the office of United States Atty. Whitney North Seymour Jr. that it would approve immunity for Clifford Irving's wife and his former researcher if Irving would plead guilty to predetermined charges.

This, however, was before Time, Inc., announced that it had information showing that the alleged autobiography had not been compiled with the cooperation of Howard Hughes.

Phelan could not be reached immediately for comment.

McGraw-Hill and Time Inc. made their announcements only hours after a New York City police handwriting expert told a grand jury he believes signatures were forged in correspondence Irving said Hughes wrote.

There had been "a tremendous amount of effort on someone's part to perpetrate this fraud," Capt. Joseph McNally told newsmen after his appearance as leadoff witness before a New York County grand jury.

The 53-year-old expert, who helped crack New York City's notorious "mad bomber" case in the 1950s, would not specify which signatures he was talking about among the 13 to 25 documents he examined over the last three weeks. Some of the documents are letters allegedly by Hughes to Irving, McNally said.

McGraw-Hill said later that Osborne Associates, a handwriting analysis firm which previously vouched for the authenticity of the signatures, "has now issued a revised report which casts doubt on the authenticity of these documents."

Time Inc., which announced Dec. 7 that Life would publish excerpts from the disputed autobiography, said: "We are not going to publish any of this as the autobiography of Howard Hughes — which it clearly is not."

The statement added that Time would next week provide "full details explaining how Irving put together the manuscript and carried out his hoax."

"Time and Life have uncovered many of the facts about the case that have led to the present legal proceedings," the statement said.

McGraw-Hill said it would be "reaching our own decision" on carrying out plans to publish the volume.

It added that Phelan provided the "new information" about a possible source.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Merger seen as solution

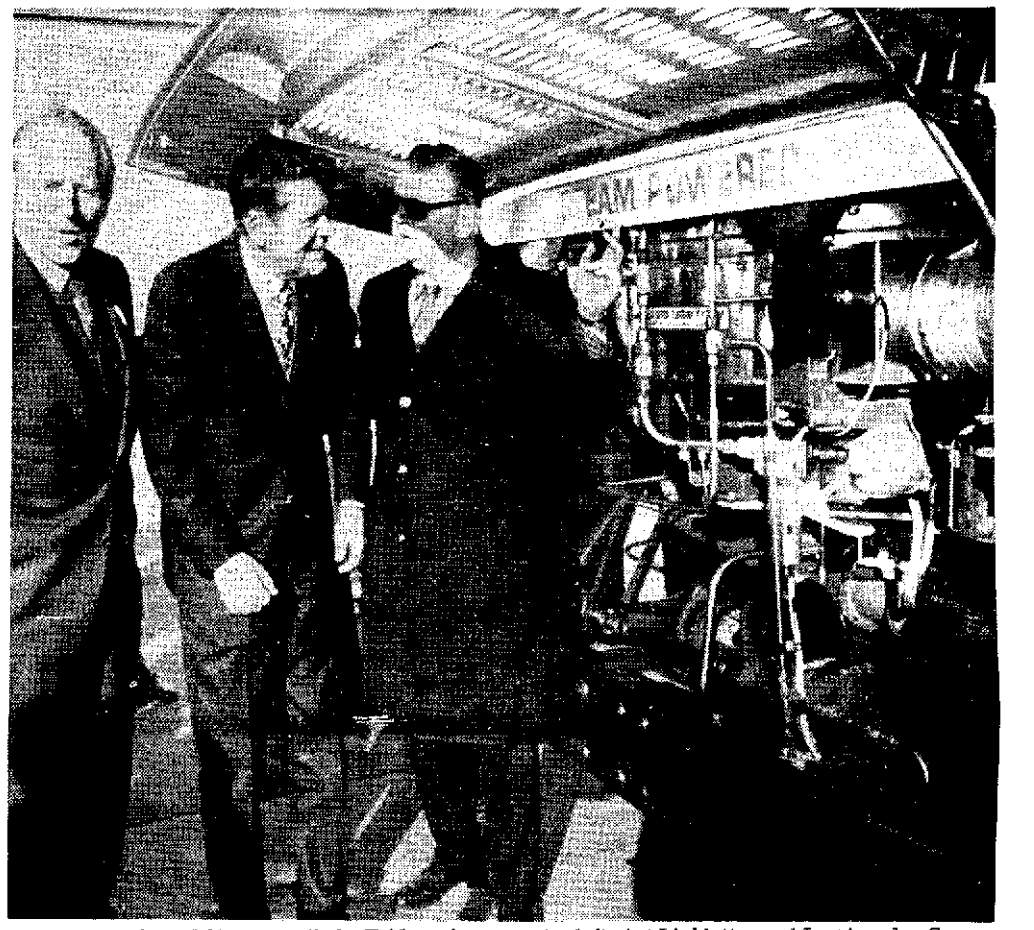
Dock pact row grows

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Teamsters Union leader Friday warned that a proposed settlement of the West Coast dock strike touched off problems which only a merger of his and the longshoremen's union could settle once and for all.

Einar Mohn, head of the Western Conference of Teamsters, told a news conference that his union has just seen for the first time the proposed contract between the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association.

The point of contention was which union would have jurisdiction over the handling of containerized cargo. Under the old pact between the ILWU and PMA both unions shared in the work.

The ILWU leaders will meet today to act on the settlement reached this week after a 124-day strike.



Riles' school quake safety bid defeated

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The State Board of Education Friday refused to endorse a move to lower the vote needed to approve school earthquake safety bonds in spite of a plea by Wilson Riles that children's lives were at stake.

His voice cracking with emotion, the state superintendent of public instruction declared, "If one child dies because of some negligence, I feel that I can't live it down."

Riles told the board, "I sit every day worrying, are we going to lose a child?"

Whatever it takes to get our children into safe buildings, I will support."

But a motion was defeated to ask the Legislature to approve a constitutional amendment lowering the requirement for passage of earthquake safety bond issues from the current two-thirds favorable vote to a majority. Such an amendment would have to be approved at a statewide election.

With two of the 10 members absent, the board voted 5-3 to make the request of the Legislature. This fell one vote short.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

STEAM-DRIVEN BUS, unveiled Friday in Reno, is explained by inventor William Lear to, left, Art Linkletter and Los Angeles County Supervisor Warren Dorn.

—AP Wirephoto

Top federal psychiatrist asks easing of marijuana laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Bertram S. Brown, the government's top psychiatrist, Friday joined with the government's former No. 2 drug official in urging an easing of marijuana laws.

Brown, director of the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) told a news conference he did not believe "the current state of scientific and medical evidence justifies legalization at this time."

"But I have personally felt for a long time that the penalties (for use and possession) are much too severe and much out of keeping with knowledge about its harmfulness," Brown said. "I have been strongly in favor of decriminalization, but not for total removal of penalties."

Lear car ready soon

Steam 'bus of future' unveiled

RENO (UPI) — William Lear's steam-powered "bus of the future" drove out of his plant Friday, and he said an automobile version would be ready in about 60 days.

"It's the first new heat engine that has been designed in 40 years," he told government officials and guests attending the milestone demonstration of the low-pollution device.

The bus took them on a spin around the runway at former Stead Air Force Base where Lear has worked for several years to conquer the steam engine challenge.

There was a muffled roar as the generator built up steam and there was a gentle whine from the turbine — but the noise was much less than from the usual diesel engine which pushes conventional buses. There was an odor of kerosene heating the water to produce the steam, but it was not as overpowering as that of the smoke-belching diesels.

Lear needed the domestic auto industry for staying with the internal combustion engine in the face of increasingly stiff federal emission standards to control pollution, although he said General Motors had furnished technical assistance and equipment. He berated the Federal Environmental Protection Agency for cold-shouldering his company in providing research grants.

"There were so many problems they said it couldn't be done," he said. "The only reason I stuck with it so long is I couldn't stand someone saying 'I told you so.'"

"There are lots of problems to solve yet, but they are within the realm of solvability," he said.

Lear, who has invested \$12 million in the project, said the engine's pollution factor is only about one per cent of the 1968 federal emission standards.

"We hope to be competitive with other buses in manufacturing in about 18 months," he said.

"There's a big market, but even if I never sell any engines for cars or buses, the application of this turbine and propulsion system to boats is such we can sell the selling rights to the marine industry for \$6 million," he said.

Pushbutton window strongarms bandit

A strongarm bandit Friday night was a victim of men's fashions and modern automotive technology.

Woodland Hills contractor Harold Hines, 55, told police he drove to 248 E. Artesia Blvd. to visit his daughter. When he discovered she was not at home he drove into the parking garage at the rear of the apartment building.

He leaned back in his Lincoln Continental and turned on the radio.

Suddenly someone reached through the window, grabbed Hines' necktie and said, "Give me your money."

It was a new snap-on tie Hines had received for his birthday, and when the bandit pulled it the tie popped off.

Hines pushed the button to close the power window on the car and the suspect's arm was held fast.

The victim drove half a block with the bandit, his arm caught in the window, screaming.

Finally the man fell to the ground and Hines went to call the police.

When they arrived the suspect and Hines' new tie were gone.

"Decriminalization" is the word John H. Finlator used Wednesday in announcing he favored dropping penalties for use of marijuana, but not for selling it.

Finlator retired Jan. 1 as deputy director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. He said he felt it was "just wrong as hell" to prosecute those who use marijuana.

Asked for his definition of "decriminalization," Brown told reporters it in-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

U.S. bows to Detroit, eases exhaust limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency, bowing to objections from the auto industry, Friday announced it is softening its proposed anti-pollution limits on heavy-duty vehicles and delaying their application for one year until 1974. The agency also said it was developing more advanced standards to be applied in 1976.

Deputy Administrator Robert Fri said critics convinced EPA it was taking the wrong approach, and the agency could not change its plans quickly enough to apply standards to 1973-model trucks and other heavy-duty vehicles.

Fri said standards would be applied to 1974 models.

Subsea mountains seen rising in Pacific

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists have reported signs that two submerged mountains in the Northeast Pacific are slowly rising and may eventually lift their summits above the water as new islands.

They also disclosed existence of possibly oil-bearing sediments a mile and a half beneath the surface off the coasts of Washington and Oregon.

These and other discoveries were made during a five-month sea bottom study by U.S., Canadian, and Japanese scientists aboard the Surveyor, an oceanographic ship of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The ship traveled 33,000 miles in the course of surveying a 300,000 square mile area of the Pacific floor west of Oregon and Washington. In one region, perhaps larger than the central United States, the scientists found meandering deep sea channels more complex than the Mississippi-Missouri River watershed.

The sea bottom in the explored region is generally flat except for two mountainous areas known as the Cobb and Bear Seamounts, one of which, Cobb, is only 110 feet beneath the surface.

A NOAA geophysicist, Douglas J. Elvers of Leesburg, Va., the expedition's chief scientist, reported today (Saturday) that the rises are "in a definite stage of uplift similar to the western coast of Canada and Southern Alaska."

The evidence suggests, he said, that Cobb and Bear may eventually emerge from the sea as new islands "either through volcanic growth or general uplift of the rises."

The scientists found a trench filled with sediment, mainly sand and silt, more than a mile thick at the base of the continental slope off the coasts of Washington and Oregon.

At least five faults or fracture zones, massive breaks in the sea bottom, converge in the areas surveyed. Their proximity to California's earthquake zones make them of special interest.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- HOUSEWIVES up in arms over food cost increases. Page A-4.
- 3 CHICAGO businessmen slain. Page A-5.
- LAWS TO HELP handicapped being ignored. Page B-1.
- "JESUS PEOPLE" need institutional church, says youthful winner of Long Beach Spotlight Award. Page B-2.
- ASH WEDNESDAY next week will begin 1972 Lent season. Page B-4.
- STATE ADVISORY board rejects 'pathetic' Reagan coastal protection plan. Page C-1.

Action Line . . . A-3
Amusements . . . S-7
Classified . . . C-1
Comics . . . S-6
Financial . . . B-5-7
Gardening . . . A-6

Obituaries . . . C-1
Religion . . . B-2-4
Shipping . . . C-1
Sports . . . S-1-5
Television . . . S-8
Vital Statistics . . . C-1

the WORLD TODAY



LIVING IT UP IN VIETNAM

With U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war declining, these cavalrymen lounge atop a sand-bagged bunker to watch a couple of dogs fighting playfully. These men, from the 1st Cavalry, are stationed at Fire-base Maline but they find the "action" up front more exciting.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. steps up bombing

Combined News Services

SAIGON — The U.S. stepped up the pace of its bombing Friday to head off a threatened Communist offensive and the aircraft carrier Coral Sea canceled shore leave in order to keep bomber capability at its highest in six months. Five Thailand-based B52s struck Communist infiltration routes late Friday, four of them along the approaches to the A Shau Valley and one near the Cambodian border. The Coral Sea stayed with the carriers Constellation and Hancock off the Vietnam coast, giving the U.S. Navy and Air Force a combined fighter-bomber strength of about 410 — half the number available at the height of the air war in early 1968, but the highest since the allied strike into Laos a year ago.

World trade declaration

BRUSSELS — The U.S. and the Common Market nations called Friday for international negotiations next year to expand and liberalize world trade and raise living standards throughout the world. The joint declaration was drawn up in talks between William Eberle, President Nixon's special trade negotiator, and the market's executive commission in Brussels last week.

Snowbound 4,000 rescued

TEHRAN — Rescue teams broke through Friday afternoon to 4,000 persons trapped in deep snow west of Tehran, it was reported. The known death toll from a week of blizzards in Iran was 29. The rescue operation, made under a bright sun, was in the Takestan area, 110 miles west of the capital. The informant said all but a few of those reported trapped were accounted for.

NATIONAL

Sheehan defends stories

NEW YORK — The reporter who wrote the first stories on the Pentagon Papers said he did not believe they contained anything of military or security value and had no permanent ill effects on U.S. diplomatic relations. Neil Sheehan, who wrote for the New York Times the first stories based on the papers, defended their publication Friday at a conference for 75 college journalism students sponsored by the Charles Edison Memorial Youth Fund.

Nixon, Connally huddle

GRAND CAY — President Nixon and Secretary of Treasury John Connally flew to this tiny island on Friday to re-examine ways to ease property taxes and perhaps talk politics. A spokesman said Nixon and Connally would discuss "outstanding domestic issues" while relaxing on the island owned by New York industrialist Robert Abplanalp. They were accompanied by Nixon's friend, C. B. "Bebe" Rebozo.

Japanese vessel impounded

JERSEY CITY — Federal officials impounded a Japanese fishing vessel when it arrived in this New Jersey port Friday with 56 survivors of a sister ship that burned and sank in the Atlantic a week ago. A U.S. marshal served ship's officers with papers that accused the Taiyo Maru 78 of causing \$50,000 in damages to lobster fishing equipment owned by the Prelude Corp. of Massachusetts. The company said the damages caused it to lose \$210,000 in income between Dec. 31 and Jan. 2.

Irish factory bombed

BELFAST, Saturday — One of the biggest factories in Londonderry was destroyed by a fire bomb early today. Other bombings wrecked a firehouse in County Londonderry and business places in Belfast Friday. Organizers predicted a defiant march called for Sunday would bring 10,000 civil rights demonstrators into the streets of Enniskillen. Police said the Total textile factory in Londonderry, which employed 100 persons, was gutted when a 30-pound incendiary device was hurled into it.

90 rescued off cruise ship

SANTIAGO — A Chilean naval vessel rescued all 90 passengers, many of them Americans, and most of the crew Friday from the tourist cruise ship Lindblad Explorer that ran aground on an Antarctic island during a blizzard. There was no immediate report on the condition of those rescued. The passengers and 68 crewmen initially had gone ashore in lifeboats to King George Island but returned to the Norwegian cruise ship a short time later because of the cold and gale-force winds.

No power to the people

LONDON — The British government ordered a massive curtailment of the nation's industrial operations and banned all use of electric heating in public places Friday in an effort to conserve power supplies that have been crippled by a coal miners' strike. The order put all except the most vital industries on a three-day week and what amounted to a half-time employment schedule in order to meet the emergency shortage of electrical power.

Soviet fishermen freed

ANCHORAGE — A U.S. District Court judge granted a motion Friday allowing three Soviet fishing fleet officers to return to their homes pending trial on charges of illegal fisheries support activities in U.S. waters. At the same time, Judge James Von Der Heydt set bond totaling \$160,000 for the three officers. Under terms of his order, the judge also asked for a guarantee in writing from the Soviet ambassador to the U.S. promising that the three men will return to Anchorage no later than March 14 to stand trial. The trial has been set for March 16.

U.S. ships ready to strike

SAN DIEGO — Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said Friday that ships are on standby in the Pacific to join naval forces in the Gulf of Tonkin if the threat of a Communist Tet lunar new year offensive materializes in South Vietnam. Laird would not comment on rumors that the carrier Kitty Hawk would leave San Diego for Vietnam next week. Another San Diego-based carrier, the Constellation, recently joined two other carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin. Laird said the carrier force off the coast of Vietnam was beefed up because of the threat of a Tet offensive. The lunar new year begins Feb. 15. Laird spoke Friday at a testimonial luncheon for Rep. Bob Wilson, R-San Diego, who was being honored for 20 years of service in the house.

People in the News

Actor cleared

Combined News Services
Actor George Peppard was cleared of assault and attempted rape charges by a Boston Municipal Court judge Friday. Joan McLaughlin, 24, a dancer from Cambridge, had charged that Peppard had tried to rape her in his hotel room on Jan. 30. The girl had claimed Peppard tried to rape her and she fled from his room. The hotel manager testified, however, that he spotted the girl standing half-naked in the lobby. The girl testified she bit the actor on the cheek "when he hugged me too tightly." "The only assault was on the man who got bitten on the face," said the judge as he dismissed the charge.



GEORGE PEPPARD
Happy With Verdict
—AP Wirephoto

Pearl Bailey

Singer Pearl Bailey has been hospitalized and was reported in good condition Friday night, recovering from a heart attack. A spokesman at the Mt. Sinai division of the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles said Miss Bailey, 53, who has had heart trouble in the past, was admitted Thursday night as an emergency patient. She remained in the hospital's coronary observation unit, the spokesman added.

Outlaw killer

The last survivor of the six-man posse that ambushed and killed legendary outlaws Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker in 1934 is planning to run for sheriff of Dallas County, Tex. At the age of 73, Ted Hinton has announced his candidacy in the Democratic primary for the job.

Gobel injured

Comedian George Gobel received head and hand lacerations in a two-car accident on Interstate 40 near Nashville, Tenn., Friday. Gobel was listed in good condition at St. Thomas Hospital. Also injured was a musician, Ernest Newton, who was driving Gobel to the Nashville airport where the comedian was to catch a plane for a trip to California. Gobel had been in town for an appearance in honor of comedian Phil Harris, who recently opened a music publishing firm.

Jane Muskie, 45

Jane Muskie celebrated her 45th birthday Friday at the Muskie headquarters and said that for next year, Ed has promised her the Rose Garden. "The one at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue," she added quickly, as if the 40 staffers and friends offering birthday wishes to the wife of front-running Democratic presidential candidate Edmund Muskie didn't already know.

Bunker visit

The U.S. ambassador to Saigon, Ellsworth Bunker, arrived in Paris Friday night for talks with the American delegation to the peace conference after consultations with President Nixon in Washington. Bunker is scheduled to leave for Saigon tonight.



LOOK MA, NO RUG

From the rooftop it looks like this when Charles Prince soars in to the air from his trampoline atop the 4-story apartment building where he lives in San Francisco. Prince says he isn't really afraid of going over the side.

—AP Wirephoto

P-p-preacher

Baltimore police said an unidentified nude man braved 30-degree weather Friday to read the Bible to astonished passersby in front of City Hall. Officers said the man stripped off all his clothes near a church, then walked a block to City Hall where he began reading the biblical passages to citizens. When police arrived, the Bible reader ran but officers finally captured him in an alley.

Al Capp fined

Cartoonist Al Capp, 62, creator of "Li'l Abner," pleaded guilty to attempted adultery with an Eau Claire (Wis.) State University coed in his motel room and was fined \$500 and court costs.

Mrs. DeBakey

Mrs. Michael DeBakey, 62, wife of the internationally known cardiovascular surgeon, died Friday in Houston after a brief illness. A spokesman for Baylor College of Medicine said Mrs. DeBakey died of an apparent heart attack following the illness. DeBakey is president of the college and chairman of its department of surgery.

Charlie's star

Charlie Chaplin will get his sidewalk star on Hollywood Boulevard after all. The board of directors of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce voted 33-3 Friday to include Chaplin's name among the stars imbedded in the walkways of Hollywood. Chaplin was pointedly omitted when the stars were laid in the terrace sidewalk in 1958 because of his sympathy for leftist causes.

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Like father...

Mickey Rooney Jr., 26, musician son of the actor, was divorced Friday from his wife, fashion designer Sharon Gail Rooney, 21 whom he married April 23, 1969.

McClelland

Sen. John McClelland announced Friday that he will seek a sixth term in Washington and indicated it would be his last political race. McClelland will be 76 on Feb. 25. He is likely to have strong opposition in Rep. David Pryor and Little Rock attorney Ted Boswell, in the Democratic nominating primary June 26. He is fourth in seniority in the Senate. McClelland was elected to the House in 1934, and entered the Senate in 1943, where he has served continuously since.



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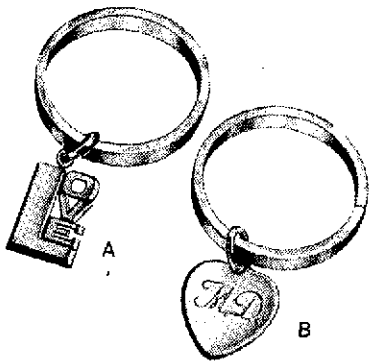
OR CASH

Juliet pregnant

Dancer Juliet Prowse, former fiancée of Frank Sinatra, announced Friday she is expecting a baby and does not plan to marry her child's father, Miss Prowse, who is four months pregnant, said the father is John McCook, an actor-singer in her night club act. "A baby is something I've always wanted," Miss Prowse said. "And I think it will be very good for me. I met someone I love and I have decided to go through with having the baby. Miss Prowse opens at the Coconut Grove in the Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel Wednesday and will be seen on television shows with Bob Hope and Danny Thomas which were previously taped. McCook, a native of Ventura, will appear at the Grove with Miss Prowse.



JULIET PROWSE
First Child
—AP Wirephoto



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Eyewitness describes Pacheco slaying scene

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

An eyewitness account of how suspended Los Angeles police officer Manuel

Pacheco allegedly burst into his estranged wife's home, shot her fatally and attempted to kill her companion was detailed in Los

Angeles Superior Court Friday.

The description of the shooting and the showing of the gun which killed Mrs. Anita Pacheco, sent the dead woman's mother stumbling from the courtroom in tears.

PACHECO, charged with the murder and attempted murder of Alfred "Rick" Thatcher, sat impassively at the counsel table as Thatcher described the shooting.

The 27-year-old unemployed computer operator told the jury he had dated Mrs. Pacheco steadily for a year when they were students at Banning High School in Wilmington. He said he had not seen her for more than eight years—since her marriage to Pacheco. He had, however, kept in touch with the woman's family and in early October had called Mrs. Gonzala Rodriguez, Anita's mother, and learned that the Pachecos were in the process of getting a divorce and were not living together.

THATCHER said he contacted Mrs. Pacheco and saw her daily from then until she died Nov. 9, seven days after the shooting.

On Oct. 29, Thatcher testified, he accompanied Mrs. Pacheco to Long Beach Superior Court where she obtained an interlocutory divorce decree. They became engaged, he said, immediately following the court appearance.

ON THE DAY of the shooting, he said he had dinner with the family, put the children to bed about 8:30 p.m., watched television until 10:30 p.m., and then he and Mrs. Pacheco went to bed.

"We were aroused by someone breaking into the house. Anita got up and went to the back side of the bed. She called out, 'who's there' and then said, 'Manuel, don't come in... there's somebody in here.'"

"The two figures appeared at the door of the bedroom and I saw one had a gun in his hand. It happened so fast... Anita was standing at the end of the bed when the firing began. I tried to get away... to get out of the line of fire."

Thatcher said he had been struck in the right leg, both below and above the knee, in the chest and still carries a bullet in his knee cap. He said, when the shooting stopped he looked up and saw Pacheco's brother, Alfredo, struggling for the gun.

"All right, you've got 'em. Are you happy?" Thatcher quoted Alfredo Pacheco, a 14-year veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department, as saying as he took the gun from his brother's hand.

"I GOT UP and walked around past Anita... she was slumped against the wall. I put on my pants and Manuel attacked me... He had a cast on his hand and he was hitting me with it," Thatcher said.

The trial, expected to last three weeks will resume Monday in Los Angeles Superior Court in department 117.

2 bodies found in Carson auto yard

The bodies of two Mexican nationals, apparently a father and son, were found in a Carson auto yard Friday.

Coroner's deputies said it appeared they'd been bludgeoned to death.

The victims were tentatively identified as Lino Campos, 40, and his son, Gavino, 18, of Baja California.

Sheriff's deputies said both men made frequent visits to the A and J Wrecking yard, 22632 S. Alameda St., where their bodies were found near a trailer they'd slept in. They often bought parts there, investigators said.

The owner of the yard had given them permission to spend the night there, detectives said.

The victims were last seen alive Thursday at about 6 p.m., deputies said. They said that the owner of the yard found them when he arrived for work Friday at about 7:45 a.m.

The men had been dead more than 12 hours before their bodies were found, deputies said.

They said they knew no motive for the slayings.

Youth sits in on dramatic arrest

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

David McIntyre, a 17-year-old student of police science, went on a field trip Friday—and he'll never forget it.

Before the ride with Los Alamitos Police Officer Robert Sackett was over, the Colton, Calif., youth had a ringside seat in a high-speed police chase and the arrest of two armed-robbery suspects.

AT 5:10 P.M. Sackett spotted a car described as the vehicle used in the robbery of the House of Tailoring, 9719 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove, a few minutes earlier.

Sackett began trailing the car at Los Alamitos Boulevard and Cerritos Avenue and called for other units. When help arrived Eackett and his student passenger gave chase with lights flashing and the siren screaming.

After a two-mile chase

the suspect vehicle was stopped at Studebaker Road and Spring Street, Long Beach. There Sackett arrested James P. Barker, 39, of 5502 Lewis Ave., Long Beach, and Ted M. Primrose, 40, of 3318 Mulford Ave., Lynwood, on investigation of robbery.

Tony Gaetano, 28, the tailor, told police two gunmen took \$70 from his cash drawer after pointing a revolver at him and asking, "Do you know what a .44 magnum is?"

YOUNG McIntyre said he was not afraid during the chase. "Officer Sackett told me he found a .44 magnum in the suspects' car and that the bullet would go through a police car. If I had known that I would have been scared," McIntyre said.

McIntyre, a student at a San Diego Academy, is visiting friends in Los Alamitos.

Quake victims file \$15-million suit

A \$15-million suit was filed in federal court Friday against the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development by a group of San Fernando Valley homeowners who suffered losses in the Sylmar earthquake a year ago.

The class action suit, filed by attorney William S. Greene, seeks a court order directing HUD Secretary George Romney to review his decision to deny federal grants of up to \$17,500 to families whose homes suffered major damage in the Feb. 9, 1971, earthquake.

The suit was first announced by Los Angeles City Councilman Louis R. Nowell who said the homeowners decided to turn to the federal court for relief after failing to get action by appeals to Washington.

He said the families felt those who suffered the heaviest losses should receive direct grants to return them to same financial position they were in before the quake.

Instead, he said, the federal government offered a loan and grant program under the Small Business Administration (SBA). The

SBA was not the proper agency, he said.

Nowell's district includes the Sylmar area.

He said there were 1,000 families "that could and should" receive the \$17,500 maximum grant under the Housing Act of 1949, instead of the \$2,500 allowed under SBA regulations.

Nowell said the federal government doesn't have a program to handle domestic natural disasters.

They help victims of natural disasters in other countries," he said, "but do not help their own people."

Disaster units function in major temblor test

From Our L.A. Bureau

A simulated earthquake of 8.4 magnitude "rocked" the Southland Friday leaving 3,000 dead, 50,000 trapped in debris, and 200,000 homeless.

The San Andreas "temblor" also ran up a \$50 billion damage bill, ruptured the California aqueduct, generated a seismic wave off Ventura, cracked numerous dam walls, played havoc with utilities and totally disrupted traffic on most major highways.

However, the disaster agencies of the state and the four counties of Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino rose to the occasion and within 3.5 hours had:

— Evacuated the sea-front area in Ventura and prevented loss of life from the seismic wave.

— Set up 30 package disaster hospitals in various areas able to treat a total of 6,000 patients.

— Dispatched 100 fire units from outside the ravaged four-county area to help douse numerous fires caused by ruptured gas mains.

— Activated the National Guard to help in the emergency work.

— Arranged for heavy rescue equipment to be moved into major disaster areas.

— Begun evacuation of homes beneath the cracked dams.

Of course the earthquake, centered near Pearlblossom about 30 miles east of Palmdale, was hypothetical, as were the casualty figures and the emergency responses.

But the exercise served to test the capabilities and preparedness of the disaster agencies and as such was declared a success by Mike Colby, regional manager of the state Office of Emergency Services.

Colby said the exercise was based on a "scenario" prepared by Prof. Martin Duke of UCLA's School of Engineering, who set the magnitude and epicenter of the quake.

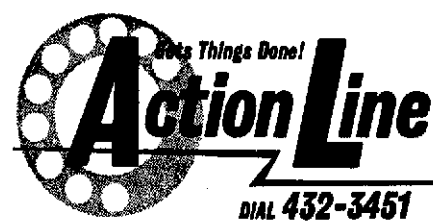
BASED on past experiences, he then projected the intensity of ground shaking that such a quake would generate, marking the degrees in circle form on a map.

Disaster agencies were given the various intensities in their areas in advance and at the start of the exercise Friday each went to work assessing the damage and injury toll and calling in their emergency requirements.

COLBY said much of the communications work was

done by telephone which would not have been possible under real conditions because of the disruption such a quake would cause.

"But," he said, "an exercise can only be taken so far and in those cases where we used two-way radios we proved we could still manage without a telephone link."



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

No dam jobs

I heard that the government is going to start construction in April on three dams in the Mt. Shasta area. Can you tell me how I can seek employment on the project? D.F., Long Beach.

Construction on the Cottonwood Creek Project is at least three to four years away, according to Keith Davis, planning engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers in Sacramento. This \$174 million project, authorized by Congress and in the final design stage, calls for two large dams on Cottonwood Creek south of Mt. Shasta between Red Bluff and Redding. When funds for construction are allocated—you should hear of this through the news media—you can write for employment information to U.S. Corps of Engineers, District Engineers, 650 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Invention protection

I have heard that the U.S. Patent Office recently developed a program which allows an individual to protect his invention for two years for a \$5 fee instead of having

GRAFFITI

THE TOW-CAR BUSINESS IS A REAL DRAG

to go through the regular patent application procedure which is quite expensive. Can ACTION LINE give me some information on this program? A.R., Anaheim.

You probably are referring to the document disclosure program which was instituted by the Patent Office about two years ago. For a \$10 fee, you can establish evidence that you have thought of a particular invention, but this procedure does not protect your invention or grant you sole rights to market it. You then must file for a regular patent within two years or the document disclosure file will be destroyed. A spokesman for the Patent Office said that although a document disclosure record does not protect an invention, it's better than nothing and could be used as evidence in a court case to determine ownership of an invention. You can obtain a document disclosure application by writing to the Commissioner of Patents, Washington D.C. 20231.

In the balance

My 7-year-old daughter seems to love doing acrobatics. Someone told me of an all-girl acrobatic team called SCATS. Can ACTION LINE tell me how she can join this team? I.C.C., Long Beach.

The award-winning Southern California Acrobatic Team, SCATS, holds tryouts each September for new members. Bud Marquette, SCATS' founder and volunteer coach told ACTION LINE, "A girl of 7 stands a good chance of making the team. It's better to try out well before age 12. She doesn't have to be able to do anything, we can tell if she has potential." The team has about 45 girls ranging in age from 5 to 18. The youngest practice about nine hours weekly and some of the older ones put in seven or eight hours a day. Expenses, which include insurance and sweat suits, run \$20 a month per family. Contact Marquette at the gymnasium at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 1629 Pine Ave., 591-8997 for further information. SCATS has produced Cathy Rigby, national champion and currently one of the world's top gymnasts.

Carpenter school

I saw the Carpenters on television recently and they mentioned they were going to open a music school in Downey for gifted children. How can I get more information? M.T., Long Beach.

The mellow-toned musical Carpenters, both Downey High School graduates, plan to build a small shopping center in their home town, focused around a music store and school. The school will not be especially for talented children, but for anyone interested in music. Class rates have not yet been determined, according to the Carpenters' business manager, Ted Halpern. You can get information about an application to the school by writing The Carpenters, in care of Glusman and Halpern, 9033 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211. Halpern said final plans for the center, which will be located on Florence Avenue between Old River School Road and Paramount Boulevard, should be completed within the next four months. Some lessons, he said, may be taught by Karen and Richard Carpenter personally. They also will head group music clinics at the school. The brother and sister team skyrocketed to the top of the pop music charts a few years ago with "Close to You" and "We've Only Just Begun," both million sellers. Richard, 25, is the arranger and piano player and 22-year-old Karen sings and plays drums.

Flotation

I am a swim therapist for Angel View Crippled Children's Hospital and am trying to locate the maker of the water wings used at the California Communities Pool for the Handicapped in Long Beach. Evelyn DuPont, the founder of the pool, would also like to locate some of these useful aids. Can you help us? A.T., Desert Hot Springs.

The Australian-made Floaties sell for \$2.95 as a regular May Co. sporting goods item. Floaties can be ordered retail for \$5 a pair from Nealeco Inc., 2622 Pauline Ave., Glenview, Ill. 60025. Floaties are vinyl water wings with air inflated after being slipped around the biceps of the arms. They have a double safety valve system which prevents all the air from being released at once. The devices can be used to aid handicapped people to swim or to teach youngsters to swim.

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IRS asks jail for convicted tax violators

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters said that only 38 per cent of those convicted in income-tax cases go to jail and "this simply is not enough."

Walters, in remarks prepared for delivery Friday before the South Carolina Press Association, said that with rare exceptions, "every tax evader should serve some jail term."

During July, August and September of last year, he said, only 32 defendants out of 150 convictions received prison terms in income-tax cases.

He said that courts in some areas "are particularly lenient."

HE CITED LOS Angeles, with 10 convictions and no prison terms; Brooklyn, 16 convictions and three jail terms; and no prison sentences in six cases in Detroit, six cases in Boston, five in Richmond and five in Cincinnati.

"While sentencing is the responsibility of the courts, we do have a legitimate interest and we feel that interest justifies our inviting attention to a serious failure on the part of the courts to discharge their responsibility properly."

Walters praised courts in South Carolina, Newark, Indianapolis, Chicago and Baltimore, where sentencing records were better.

But the disparity reflects a failure to receive equal justice, he said. "Imprisonment is necessary to deter others from committing tax fraud and to prevent tax cheating from becoming socially acceptable."

"THE MERE THREAT of a jail sentence is not a sufficient deterrent," Walters added. "Only a sentence that includes some imprisonment achieves the essential deterrent."

He said the length of the imprisonment is not so much a deterrent as imprisonment itself.

Walters also said voluntary compliance with President Nixon's economic controls is working. He said the IRS had conducted 167,000 spot checks for violations and found there were no violations in 70 per cent of the cases. In 20 per cent of the cases, he said, compliance was secured by voluntary action.

Crook so good he was bribed to quit

CHICAGO — A convict has told Illinois officials investigating credit-card frauds that his scheme was so successful that four companies once offered to pay him to stop cheating.

"They asked me to stop defrauding them and each company would pay me \$150 a week," Edmund Bryson said in videotape testimony before the Illinois Legislative Commission on Thursday.

"I knew their operation so well that they knew they couldn't stop me, and I guess they figured the \$150 a week would be less than I would steal from them."

Bryson, 30, now serving a

Crime commission head ex-deserter

DALLAS (UPI) — Police Friday unveiled misdeeds allegedly committed four decades and seven years ago by the chief watchdog of their department.

They said John McKee, 68, president of the Dallas Crime Commission, actually was James Kell Zollinger, who jumped ship in 1923, and was listed by the Navy as a deserter.

His case was turned over to a grand jury "for whatever action it may wish to take in the matter."

As was the Navy's problem 47 years ago, Zollinger could not be found for comment.

McKee, short, gray-haired and bespectacled, has long been a prominent Dallas citizen. He served on a myriad of commissions and committees dedicated to the betterment of man.

The county Treasury Secretary John Connally and Texas Gov. Preston Smith among his friends. He was the manager of industrial relations for an automotive firm until last year, and once was president of a Scottish Rite hospital.

But he was best known as president of a civilian group which served as a guardian of police policy.

CONNALLY, while he was governor of Texas, once praised McKee as a person "who practices good citizenship."

"If everybody practiced citizenship like John Mc-

Keen," said Connally, "many of the complex problems of our society would be considerably lessened. He is a man dedicated to his community and its constant improvements and equally dedicated to his nation and adopted state."

Despite McKee's civic work, however, it was obvious he had enemies.

One of the them, the police would not say who, gave the Dallas district attorney's office information about McKee last November which indicated McKee was an assumed name.

A statement released Friday by the police department said checks in McKee's home town of Harrisburg, Pa., showed nobody by the name McKee was born Aug. 18, 1907, the date McKee steadfastly gave as his birthdate.

FURTHER checks with Naval records showed McKee jumped ship from the U.S.S. Canine in 1925 and was never found again.

"Throughout the investigation," the statement said, "Mr. McKee repeatedly refused to be fingerprinted. But the question of John McKee's identity has been verified. His real name is James Kell Zollinger."

McKee was divorced four days ago. The McKees have one daughter.

FDA probes cooking bags for fire risk

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said Friday it was investigating reports of oven fires connected with use of plastic roasting bags, but had no evidence the bags were hazardous.

In an action prompted by the investigation although unconnected with the possibility of burn hazards, the FDA barred shipment of the best-selling such product, the Reynolds Brown-In-Bag, on grounds the manufacturer sold it without prior government approval of the plastic material.

Federal food additive laws require FDA approval of packaging materials that come in contact with foods. The FDA said that in checking the products it discovered Reynolds was in "technical violation" of the law since its petition

for approval, submitted in December, 1970, was still pending. However, the FDA said there was no indication the plastic was unsafe.

Reynolds began marketing the product in September, 1970, three months before submitting the petition, the FDA said. The agency did not explain why the petition was still pending.

An FDA spokesman said

the investigation of possible burn hazards was prompted by a Jan. 28 report from the New York State Health Department of oven fires and explosions connected with use of the bags, which are used for roasting meat and poultry.

The federal agency said it will ban the products if a hazard is proved, but cannot tell yet whether there were more oven fires with the bags than without.

The FDA, meantime, urged manufacturers to educate consumers on safety precautions in using the bags.

A Reynolds Metals Co. spokesman in Richmond, Va., said the bags should be perforated before use, and kept from contact with oven heating elements.

However, the Reynolds spokesman said the product's safety had been certified by independent testing laboratories. "We have no doubt about the bag's safety or reliability," the firm said.

Besides Reynolds, the FDA said oven bag products include Colgate's Reveal, Drackett Products' Cooking Magic, Union Carbide's Glad Oven Bag, General Foods' Roast 'N Boast, McCormack-Schilling's Savory Seasoning Mix, and International Chemical Industries' Look Film.



POLLUTED STEAM rising from U.S. Steel Corp. plant in Clairton, Pa., has landed firm in court.

—AP Wirephoto

Pennsylvania asks court to cut U.S. Steel pollution

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and Allegheny County asked a state court Friday to compel U.S. Steel Corp. to reduce the volume of air pollution produced by its Clairton coke works, the largest plant of its kind in the world.

The suit asked that the nation's largest steel producer be required to comply with county health department regulations forbidding the quenching of coke with waste water from other plant processes.

The quenching process emits vast clouds of steam laden with pollutants, including phenol, cyanide, chloride and ammonia, it was charged.

In reply, U.S. Steel issued a news release saying that the company had already spent \$15 million to minimize pollution at its Clairton plant, has suggested additional improvements costing \$25 million and was unable to comply totally with antipollution standards because technological procedures had not yet been perfected.

Measles cases in U.S. decline by 42 per cent

ATLANTA (UPI) — The National Center for Disease Control reported Friday a sharp decrease of 42 per cent in the number of measles cases since last fall.

The NCDC said that in the first 16 weeks of the measles epidemic year 1971-72, there were 7,306 cases of measles in the United States.

It said this represents a decrease of 42 per cent from the 12,069 cases recorded for the same period of 1970-71.

The measles epidemiologic year begins the first

week of October and ends the last week of September.

According to the NCDC, this decline coincides with a "significant increase in the distribution of measles vaccines which was noted by the NCDC's biological surveillance in the latter months of 1971."

A total of 6 million doses of live measles vaccine was distributed in 1971, the largest amount distributed in any year since 1967 and a 23 per cent increase over the amount distributed in 1970.

But Gov. Milton Sharp told a news conference that the Clairton works processes 33,000 tons of coal daily to manufacture 21,000 tons of coke.

"A significant part of the difference literally goes up in smoke, gravely polluting the air and exposing coke workers and residents in the area to dangerous levels of air pollution," said Shapp.

Both Shapp and U.S. Steel noted that lengthy discussions had been held on the subject, but the governor said that "regrettably, however, a solution acceptable to the commonwealth, both in scope and terms of completion dates, has not been proposed."

Earl W. Mallick, U.S. Steel vice president for environmental control, said he was both "surprised and disappointed" at the suit filed in common pleas court because the steel producer had negotiated in good faith with both the state and county in an attempt to strike a compromise.

"U.S. Steel has emphasized throughout these dis-

cussions that there is no way to bring the works into compliance with recent state and county air and water pollution control regulations affecting the re-use of process water," Mallick said.

"A number of experimental approaches have promise," he said, "but none of them have yet proven to be fully effective. Although U.S. Steel has understandable reluctance to adopt approaches which are still in the experimental stage and may prove to be technologically inadequate, we are making substantial financial and technological contributions to the research."

Suspects in plot to poison water to face jury

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two youths charged with conspiracy to commit murder in a plot to poison Chicago's water supply system were held for the grand jury Friday.

Criminal Court Judge Robert Sulski said he would order a court psychiatrist to examine the youths.

The two—Allen Schwandner, 19, Chicago, and Steven Pera, 18, Evanston, were charged with plotting to introduce deadly bacteria into the city's system. The state's attorney's office said the pair belonged to a group called Rise, which was intent on forming a "master race" after the destruction of the rest of mankind.

The youths, students of Mayfair City College, were arrested Jan. 18 in a police raid on Schwandner's apartment. Police said they found deadly typhoid bacteria during the raid and later found the youths were growing botulism and diphtheria cultures.

Food cost increases angering housewives

United Press International

Housewives from coast to coast are concerned about the rise in food prices during a period of wage controls.

Some are downright angry, a spot check by United Press International showed Friday.

Dissatisfied women suggested such moves as serving less expensive cuts of meat, growing their families' vegetables or turning to government food stamps to supplement the weekly pay check.

But, in general, housewives interviewed seemed to feel they are fighting a losing battle against ascending prices at the grocery counter.

"I'm getting pretty sick of these rising prices," Mrs. Sally Matero, a Brookline, Mass., mother of two, said. "It's getting so you can't even feed your children. I feel like sending my food bill to Spiro Agnew."

Mrs. John Pennington, a mother of three who lives in an Atlanta suburb, said, "I don't see how you can reconcile wage controls without . . . stopping food price increases also."

"If prices keep going up," she said, "I suspect we are going to have to do as they do in Holland where people have a little plot of land outside the city and bicycle out and care for it."

The women were commenting on an Agriculture Department prediction Thursday that the average American consumer will spend nearly 6 per cent more on food this year.

"Nothing makes me madder," said Mrs. Greg Chaussee of Granada Hills, Calif. "You get a dollar ahead and the next week you've had to pay out two . . . right now the government is giving everybody the effect of a laxative — they're cleaning you out."

Of four New York housewives interviewed, all said that their food prices had risen sharply in recent months and all felt that such prices should be placed under federal control. Raw agricultural products are exempt from economic controls and retailers are permitted under Phase 2 to pass along any added costs they incur.

In a San Francisco suburb, a housewife complained "a can of dog food that was always 9 cents was 10 cents yesterday."

"I asked the storekeeper how come," she said. "He said he had to cover higher wages and so forth. Well, the dog food went up 10 per cent, not 1 per cent. And if there are wage controls, how can his labor costs be going up?"

Mrs. Diana Richards of Cambridge, Mass., said, "I don't buy that much food because I have a small family but even so I feel the pinch."

"I eat a lot of yogurt and even yogurt prices are skyrocketing," she said.

The cost of tomatoes was bugging Mrs. John V. Richards of Palos Verdes. "They've got so expensive

that I simply am not going to eat them until the price goes down," she said. "I went in a supermarket the other day and these scrawny, green tomatoes cost about 50 cents apiece."

Mrs. Mary Thomas of Pittsburgh, who with her husband receives Social Security, said "I simply can't eat any more."

"We're going to apply for food stamps because we just can't live on what comes in."

Mrs. Hazel Walsh of Cleveland said, "The buyer is caught in the middle . . . I have seen the price of a box of cereal go up 20 cents in little more than a year. Somebody's making some money somewhere."

Butz sees voters' ire curbing prices

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Friday consumer pressure in this election year may drown the pleas of farmers for higher market prices and prod the Nixon administration to impose a ceiling on food prices.

Speaking to 40 farmers at a special agriculture forum called by Gov. Robert D. Ray, Butz said the President thus far has resisted efforts to include raw agricultural products under government price controls. But, he said, "If the pressure gets hot enough in this political year, it's going to be hard to resist."

He cited a "rising tide of criticism of food prices," and said most of the pressure comes from people "who have Iowa beef in mind." Butz said the biggest cries are coming from housewives in the nation's metropolitan areas "where they just outnumber the farmers in Iowa."

SO FAR, Butz said, Nixon has "supported me magnificently" in efforts to increase the income of farmers, but he said he is not certain how long the administration can hold out, given the political considerations of an election year.

"That's the attack we face today — the rising pressures to reduce prices," the agriculture secretary said.

Butz was particularly critical of the news media for focusing attention on goods prices and consumer protest movements. He cit-

ed Friday's "Today Show" (NBC-TV) which featured a consumer report on East Coast efforts to reduce meat prices through consumer boycotts.

"That's the kind of thing we're up against in the news media. It made me mad, but it didn't make the housewife mad in Des Moines because she's mad at someone else — the farmer," he said.

BUTZ SAID there is "no way we can put a ceiling on (food prices) out there and not affect the market ratio here. We face these pressures in this politically charged environment." He said he will continue to "fight against it like a wounded steer."

Butz said he still believes that Nixon's decision to exempt raw farm products from the government price controls was justified. He challenged groups that say the consumer is getting short changed on his food dollar.

"Never did the consumer get so much for his food dollar, and I see no reason why the farmer shouldn't get his fair share," Butz said.

Traffic ticket tearer gets litter citation

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Patrolman John C. Fournier said he watched David E. Moulton tear up and throw on the ground a parking ticket the officer had placed on his windshield earlier in the day. So Fournier handed Moulton an additional summons — for littering.

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'Assassins' kill 3 businessmen

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — The bodies of two young Chicago businessmen and a third man believed to be their partner were found shot in the head Friday within a seven-mile radius of Gary. All three men had been missing since Tuesday night.

Police said relatives have identified two men found behind the abandoned Parkside Motel, near Portage about seven miles from Gary, as James Biederman, 29, Downers Grove, Ill., and Daniel Tobias, 23, Chicago.

The third body, feared to be that of Lawrence Foley, 26, Chicago Heights, Ill., was found sprawled in a snow-covered car which had been reported parked for several days on a street on the west side of Gary. The car belonged to Foley.

A BRIEF case belonging to Biederman was found in Foley's car, police said. There was a bullet hole in the rear window of the car and the dead man was in the back seat.

The three men operated the Lincoln Educational Advisory Services, a fast-growing correspondence school operating from offices in Chicago's Loop.

The partners were reported to have met at Tobias' apartment early Tuesday night and departed for parts unknown. They told an associate

they were bound for a business conference in either Chicago or Gary. None of their families has heard from them since.

Positive identification was delayed because of the condition of the bodies. Portage County Coroner Leonard L. Wetmore said those found at the motel had been in the open for at least 24 hours and were frozen solid.

"IF WE attempt an autopsy now we might destroy evidence," Wetmore said.

The cold had also eliminated the possibility of taking fingerprints. However, the wives of Foley and Biederman and relatives of Tobias, a bachelor, were reported en route from the Chicago area.

The motel where the last two bodies were found is in a secluded area just off U.S. 29 and has been boarded up for a year.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was reported to have entered the case. Gary detective Capt. Wymbre Berkman said, "It looks like we may have an assassin on our hands."

Before the first body was found, the partners' attorney, Kenneth M. Young, said in Chicago, "I have real fears for their safety. The three of them may have walked into something real weird."

Bosses suspended over prison break

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The three top officials were suspended Friday after 19 inmates sawed their way out of the workhouse in suburban Warrensville Heights Thursday night.

Sixteen escapees remained at large. The breakout was believed to be the largest in the institution's 67-year history.

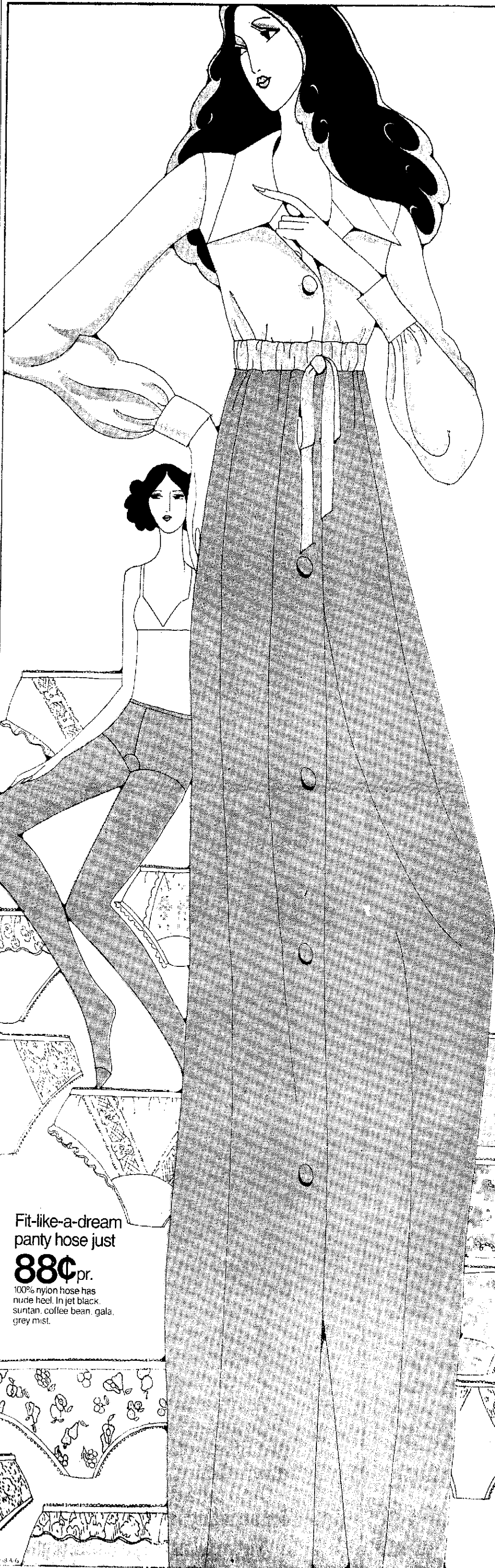
Commissioner Kenneth H. Cooley, Supt. William Speights and Joseph Katona, assistant superintendent at the 67-year-old institution, were suspended for 29 days.

The suspension — the maximum allowable with-

out a hearing — were announced by Mayor Ralph J. Perk, who said he had asked the police department "to send lieutenants to the Warrensville Workhouse to administer it."

Perk had announced Cooley's suspension earlier Friday, and at that time had said more men might be relieved of duties. He said then that the escape was only "part of the reason" for Cooley's suspension.

"Mr. Cooley is not an experienced penologist and it is obvious he cannot perform the services required of him," Perk said.



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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

There are several important factors gardeners should remember when planting bare root trees whether they are shade trees, flowering, or fruiting.

Deciduous fruit trees such as plums, pears, nectarines, apricots, and pear and apple, and others, don't bear their best if planted in a lawn because the frequent waterings keep the upper soil damp, repelling needed air circulation in the soil. Worse still, water usually stands in the basin around the base of the trunk before it finally soaks into the soil. It is best to plant the trees in bare soil area.

The roots must be inspected for any bruises or breaks. Damaged ones must be cut back to healthy root area, otherwise possible fungus might develop on the wounds, or crown gall bacteria might infect them.

Tree hole must be dug to accommodate spreading growth of the roots and the soil prepared with two parts of organic material and three parts of the soil mixed together. Mix a handful of bone meal and a handful of soil sulphur in the hole before planting the tree with the prepared soil.

PROPER depth of the planting is determined by the color of the trunk between the bud-union area (scar-like slight swelling) and the base of the trunk from where the roots grow. There's a slight color difference between those two areas. Plant the tree at that slight demarcation line. Soil must be firm and kept moist until new growth bursts forth.

The bare root fruit trees are usually spaced about 20 feet apart, which takes up quite a bit of back yard space. Gardener can plant dwarf fruit trees which in time attain a size of about 10 feet. This means two dwarf trees can be planted where only one normal non-dwarf tree is planted.

There are dwarf peach trees, plum, and several nectarines. Of the nectarines, Nectarina, an Armstrong introduction, develops into a sturdy fruit bearing tree with good size fruit that is juicy and tasty. These trees also can be grown in container for the sunny patio area.

SHADE and flowering bare root trees can be planted in the lawn, providing trees get deep watering, and don't depend upon the lawn sprinkler system.

Speaking of fruit-food, good cooks know that the secret of flavorful cooking is in the seasoning of foods. Grow some of the important condimental herbs, tarragon, sage, sweet basil, marjoram, oregano, parsley, and thyme.

California garden sage is comparable to the Dalmatian sage, which some consider the best in the world. The cultural requirements are simple. It doesn't need more than about four wa-

terings during the year. The drainage must be good, otherwise the plants will damp off. It is best to grow sage in a plot by itself. Don't worry about fertilizing, dusting, or spraying the plants because pests rarely bother them. Plants grow 15 to 16 inches tall, furnish three to four cuttings during the season, and grow productively for about four years. Sage spice is used for gravies, dressings, and soups.

Sweet basil is considered the "king of all herbs", and is known as god of India. It is a healthful herb because of its carminative value. This plant takes lots of water, is an annual, grows two feet tall and furnishes five cutting crops of foliage. You can hardly make an Italian spaghetti sauce without sweet basil. Usually a teaspoonful of basil is added to the twenty four other ingredients which makes up the tomato sauce. Egg plants cooked a certain way with basil added, makes this vegetable taste like oysters.

Marjoram is used for seasoning soups, salads and stews. It is a perennial plant, grows fifteen to sixteen inches tall, lasts several years, and furnishes four cuttings of leaves a year.

According to some gourmets, Italian pizza just wouldn't be the tasty pizza, if OREGANO seasoning were left out. It is also used to help bring out natural food flavors of lamb roast, tomato, and lettuce salads. The plant produces the foliage for about four years, and furnishes four to five cuttings of leaves a year.

Tarragon is not started from seed. Plants are increased by cuttings. It, too, is a perennial, lasts about four years and furnishes three to four crops of foliage a year. This herb is used for fried chicken, food seasoning, and for vinegars.

The Long Beach Herb Society regular open meeting 3 p.m. Sunday, Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton. Program: "Medicinal Herbs of Interest Today" by Dr. J. Winthrop Macy.

The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet Thursday at the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. at 10 a.m.

A "Culture class" will precede a social hour and business meeting, beginning at 11. The program at 12 noon will consist of an illustrated lecture on African violet miniatures. Visitors are welcome.

The Long Beach Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at 12:20 p.m. Feb. 24, in the Lakewood Youth Center. Speaker will be Mrs. Kim Sugajma, who will demonstrate oriental flower arranging. Visitors are welcome.



NECTARINA . . . Sturdy Fruit-Bearing Tree

CLUB NOTES

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Jobs to do now

CUT CAMELLIA flowers with lots of branch growth from large bushes. Cut back to where it helps to shape the plant. Always cut just above a leaf, a leafless bud, or above a side branch. Cut out any dead twiggy growth. Feed camellias this month whether they haven't yet bloomed, they're blooming or have finished flowering. Feeding early allows the fertilizer to break down some, hence, as roots activate into vigorous growth the plant food will be feeding them steadily for a time.

RASPBERRIES provide luscious fruit, the canes grow easily. Set the canes three feet apart. When growth reaches two to three feet height, pinch out tips growth to induce lateral growth. Tie the developing growth on parallel wires.

BARE ROOT climbing roses provide most flowers when new growth is long enough to be tied to supports on wall or fence, and trained to grow out horizontally.

GARDEN CLINIC

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — Please tell me all the steps to having a beautiful potted maldenhal fern. What types of fertilizer should be used and when is it best to feed? Mrs. L. C. Mount.

A. — If I were planning to grow one and had purchased it in a pot, I'd look at the bottom to see if roots had started to grow out of the bottom hole. Assuming there were some roots growing out, I'd hold the pot upside down and tap the edge. I'd be careful to hold the root ball to prevent it from dropping on the ground. Tap it at the edge of a table, or porch step. The tight glaze mat of roots indicates the plant needs repotting. I'd use three parts of planter mix mulch and one part of good garden soil from the shade garden. I'd mix the soil and planter mulch together. If the root ball is matted, cut through the mat, knead the sides and bottom of the root ball. Immerse it in a bucket of water. Take it out when the water is through bubbling. Pot it in a clay or composition pot after root ball has finished draining. Finger-firm the planting mixture under the root ball and around the sides when planting it. Naturally you use shard which is composed of small pieces of broken clay pot in the bottom a half inch layer or so of that material for drainage before planting the fern. Water the plant well. A month later feed it very mild solution of liquid fish fertilizer. Apply this at monthly intervals. Tap the edge of the pot with a knife. A dull sound means there's still some moisture in the soil. A ringing sound means the

soil is getting dry; water it well. Be sure the crown from where all the fronds grow out is never covered by soil. Keep it in shaded patio area, or if in the ground in the shade.

COMMENTS — The following letter is from one of our readers. "We have a very healthy plum tree which gives us plenty of plums almost every year. Could you tell us how to implant a graft from an apricot tree so our plum might bear apricots also?"

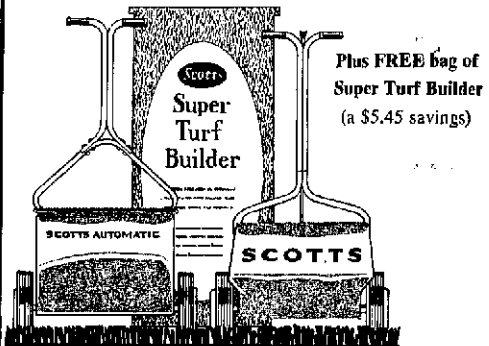
Another reader Roy H. Campbell of Artesia suggests an answer different from mine. He writes, "Go to the apricot tree of your choice and cut several branches of one-year old wood. The size should be about that of a lead pencil and it should contain several plump buds. Cut each branch 12 inches long, wrap tightly in plastic and store in the vegetable crisper of your refrigerator."

In March, I will write the first article on grafting.

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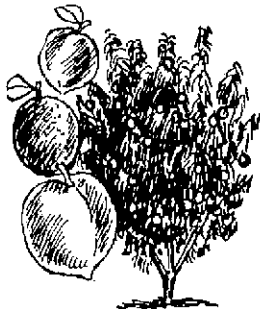
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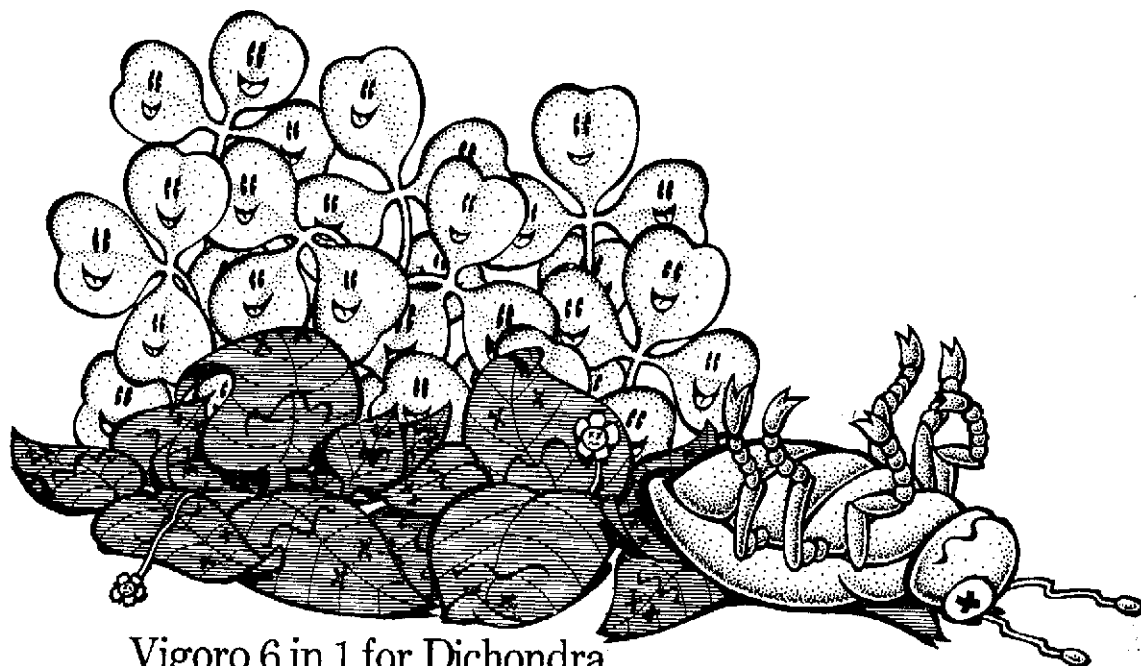
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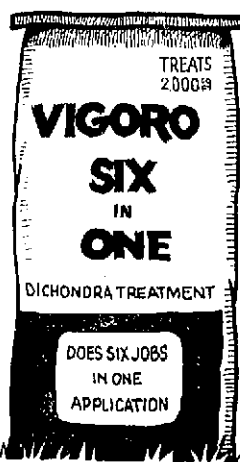
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Disneyland to give tours of its landscape

Disneyland's award-winning landscape will be showcased during the park's "Cinderella Festival" March 3 and 4.

Guided tours of this \$3-million horticultural masterpiece will be conducted by "Disneylandscape" artists starting in Fantasyland Theatre at 2 and 4 p.m. Tours will be gratis on both days.

Landscape is an important component in many of Disneyland's over 50 adventures contained within the park's 72.6 acres as demonstrated in a special exhibit area in front of "It's A Small World."

Visitors will be able to examine the park's famous topiary bushes.

Landscape artists will answer questions concerning plant care and landscape planning.

Disneyland's gardens contain more than 750 plant species and varieties from 40 nations.

Nixon orders Demo briefing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Friday that Secretary of State William P. Rogers will be available to brief presidential candidates on Vietnam and other foreign issues when he returns from China. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., promptly accepted the offer.

"I request that the first briefing be held as soon as practical after his return from Peking and cover the substance of the top-level talks that will occur there," said Humphrey in a statement.

The former vice president said he hoped Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger would follow Rogers' lead.

President Nixon has the choice, Humphrey said, of "offering the American people a responsible and informed dialogue on the conduct of our foreign affairs, or he can refuse to inform the candidates and the public and continue to make a political issue of what the administration chooses to call irresponsible criticism."

The White House said Friday that the President would provide special foreign policy briefings for candidates after the nominating conventions this summer, but not for the host of pre-convention primary candidates.

This would follow the precedent set by President Lyndon B. Johnson, who had Secretary of State Dean Rusk brief candidates after the conventions.

The State Department said no Rogers briefings would be possible until March, after the China trip, but it left open the matter of an exact date.

U.S. employes seek 'political rights'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Labor leaders Friday urged repeal of the Hatch Act which restricts political activity by federal employes.

"Federal workers in our changing society must have the shackles of the Hatch Act removed," said a resolution passed by the executive council of the AFL-CIO Metal Trades Department, representing 3.5 million workers in 22 unions.

The group said that the Hatch Act was originally enacted years ago to protect federal workers against undue political pressures, but that it is outmoded in an age when all citizens seek to in-

crease their political power. "The Hatch Act is an anomaly and an albatross around the necks of all federal employes," the resolution said.

The metal trades unions represent several hundred thousand of the approximately 2 million federal employes, said department President Paul Burnsky.

Union membership among federal employes has increased sharply in recent years.

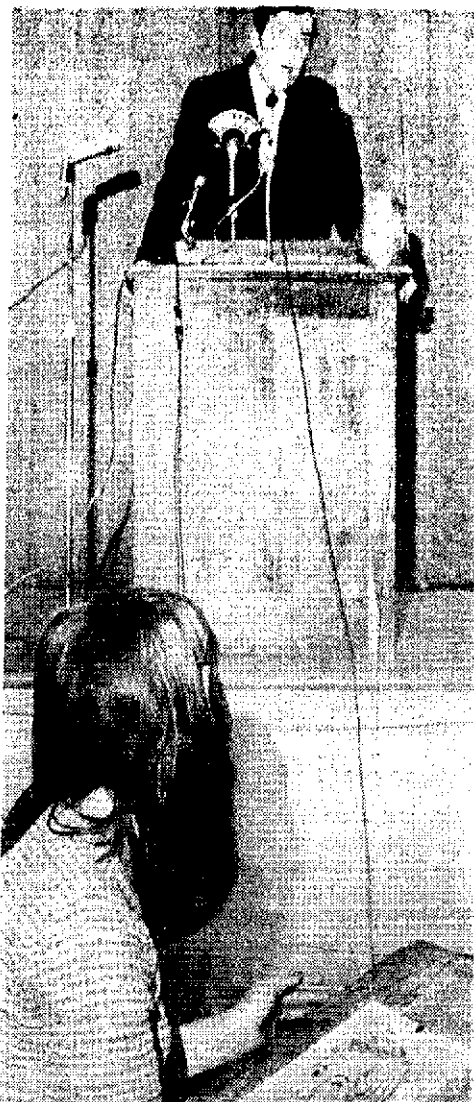
He said federal employes, now forbidden by other laws from striking, are demanding not only the right to strike but also the right to actively work for candidates who would help them achieve their goals.

"Federal workers demand full political citizenship. They are entitled to first-class economic social and political citizenship," Burnsky said.

"The Hatch Act has not freed federal employes. It has served only to enchain them politically," he added.

Another AFL-CIO group meeting here, the Maritime Trades Department, passed a resolution sharply criticizing moves by the White House and Congress to restrict strikes.

The resolution said such measures as the bill to force an end to the West Coast dock strike and President Nixon's proposal to limit strikes in all transportation industries could lead to federal control of both unions and companies, with the government setting not only wages but profits as well.



The art of politics

High school senior Denise Chartier sketches Sen. Edmund Muskie Friday during address to Nashua, N.H., high school students.

—AP Wirephoto

Solon sees Asian U.S. sellout fear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James L. Buckley said Friday that President Nixon's forthcoming China trip has given rise to fears among Southeast Asian allies that the United States might "agree to secret accommodations with Peking."

Buckley, who last week returned from an eight-nation Asian tour, also charged that the U.S., because of budget cuts by Congress, has failed to give sufficient military aid to its Asian allies as promised in the Nixon doctrine.

The New York Conservative-Republican, addressing the National Press Club, said he would convey these and other impressions from his trip when he meets with the President on Monday.

Buckley said he found that the President's deci-

sion to go to Communist China had planted "seeds of doubts" among Southeast Asian government leaders — fears that the United States "will in the end ... compromise the security of our allies."

He warned that Communist China, North Vietnam and North Korea posed "clear and present threats" to U.S. allies throughout Asia, and that "in too many cases we are failing to deliver the arms and the support implicit in the Nixon doctrine."

With the exception of Vietnam, Buckley said, the United States has not provided its allies with enough military hardware and training "to sustain the kind of confidence in our tenacity which will be needed to make the Nixon doctrine work."

Buckley said the admin-

Muskie sticks to his guns cites Nixon blasts at LBJ

Combined News Services

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said Friday that if he was guilty of aiding the enemy by criticizing President Nixon's war policy — as a Nixon aide charged — then Nixon had been guilty, too.

In 1965 Nixon was just as critical of the Johnson administration's Vietnam policies, Muskie said in a speech in New Hampshire.

He added that "dissent has had a healthy effect on our policy in Vietnam by turning it around."

In other developments, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., a previously unannounced but obvious candidate for president, said for the first time Friday he is running for the Democratic nomination and will be at the Miami Beach convention in July seeking support.

MILLS, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, advised election officials in Wisconsin and Nebraska he cannot in good conscience ask that his name be removed from presidential primary ballots in those states.

In a statement in Washington, announcing his action, Mills said he had advance knowledge that his home-state delegation to the Democratic National Convention intended to place his name in nomination "and that he intended to be in Miami seeking the support of other delegations."

Mills' formal entry into the race brings the total of major Democratic candidates for the nomination to a round dozen, with two Republican House members, John M. Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul N. McCloskey of California the announced opponents of President Nixon at the GOP convention.

istration had requested more funds to bolster military aid to Southeast Asia but that Congress had "arbitrarily" cut them back. "And our friends are left to speculate whether they can safely stake their own survival on America's staying power in the long-term struggle."

The freshman senator said if the U.S. did not provide adequate military assistance "we may once again find ourselves faced with a major military confrontation."

MILLS previously had said repeatedly he was not a candidate for president, but would not turn down a convention draft. He also said that in any case he had no time to take part in presidential primaries.

Muskie's remarks Friday were in response to a statement made earlier in the week by H. R. Haldeman, a key Nixon aide, that critics of the President's peace plan in Vietnam were "consciously aiding and abetting the en-

emies of the United States."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., at a news conference in Baltimore, said Nixon should censure Haldeman for making the comment.

"We are all entitled to our point of view, even if it's unpopular. That's what democracy is all about," said Humphrey, who also announced his entry in Maryland's May 16 primary.

In Jacksonville, Fla., Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., urged Americans to support President Nixon's

judge ruling on Thursday, which threw out Florida's voter residency requirement, had left it to "the registrant's own conscience" to tell the truth about his residency.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see at least some possible migration over the Alabama border into West Florida," Stone said. "People from New York, Maine — if they happen to be here on vacation — they could vote."

"All they have to do is take an oath. Just to say he is a resident at this moment," he said.

Candidates entered in Florida's March 14 primary include Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay and Muskie.

CAMPAIGN '72

Florida Secretary of State Richard Stone warned that Alabamians and other out-of-staters might invade Florida to register for its Democratic primary.

In compliance with a federal court order, Stone on Friday told local registrars to keep the books open until 5 p.m. Saturday and to register anybody willing to swear he was a resident of Florida.

Stone said the three —

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Woodcock says Nixon economy tied to politics

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers Friday charged that "clearly political reasons" forged Nixon economic policies that favor big business at the expense of working Americans.

"The administration for the Federal Reserve System is now pumping up the money supply to try and move up the economy for clearly political reasons," said Woodcock. "What's going on is a diversion of income from the pockets of working people into higher and higher profits for industry."

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Diver sees many hurt

Irving book: it's 'dynamite'

CHICAGO — Anne Baxter, the scuba-diving instructor who waited with author Clifford Irving in the Virgin Islands for a call from reclusive Howard Hughes that never came, said Friday the part of the purported Hughes autobiography she saw "was the kind of literary dynamite that might hurt a lot of people."

In a copyright article in Saturday editions of the Chicago Tribune, Miss Baxter, 28, said she wondered at the time "whether it was publishable — it was so outspoken and opinionated."

She also said Irving was upset when the prospective publisher of the book did not, in his view, vouch forcefully enough for the manuscript's authenticity.

Miss Baxter said in the first of two articles that she met Irving last December at the Newport Beach Hotel in North Miami Beach, Fla., where she gives scuba-diving courses.

"In a relatively short time I came to know Cliff very well," she said. "I read some portions of the Hughes manuscript he had here with him. He told me stories of his travels, his

house on the Spanish island of Ibiza, and CIA cloak-and-dagger adventures in getting together with Hughes for tape-recorded interviews."

She said Irving invited her to accompany him to St. Croix, where he said he had been told by a Hughes aide to await a contact from Hughes.

While they were waiting for their plane at the Miami airport, Miss Baxter said, Irving read in a newspaper that Hughes Tool Co. executive had said Irving's manuscript, which is to be published by McGraw-Hill, was a hoax.

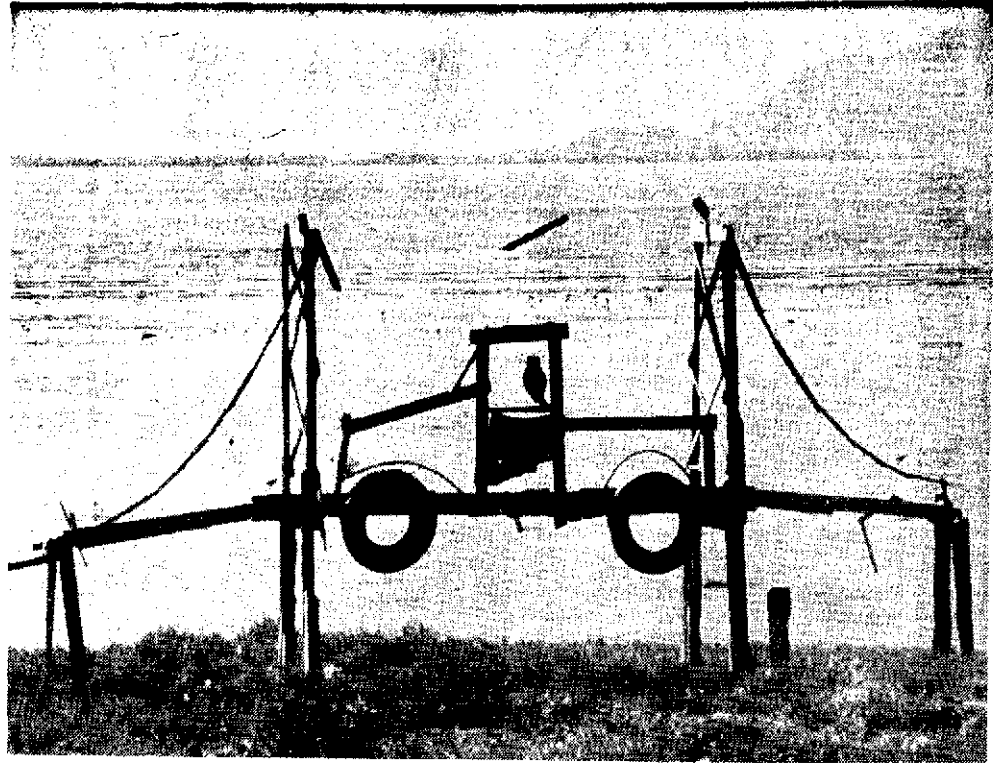
Miss Baxter said Irving

became upset at the reply from Albert Levant, a McGraw-Hill vice president, that the publishing firm "believed they had an absolutely authentic manuscript which Hughes had approved."

She quoted Irving as saying "They believe they have the Hughes manuscript. They know damned well they have the real Hughes story and why don't they say so positively."

Miss Baxter said Irving never was contacted by Hughes or any of his aides while in St. Croix.

She said she hasn't seen Irving since Dec. 11.



They call it 'Junk Art'

This is the sort of "art" that has been making its appearance on the Emeryville flats near the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. For obvious reasons, this example has been

dubbed "a pickup crossing the bridge." The real Golden Gate Bridge can be seen in the background.

—AP Wirephoto

TIME CANCELS CONTRACT

(Continued from Page A-1)

"That information has been turned over to investigators, the publishing house said.

In an interview in the Independent Press-Telegram Tuesday, Phelan said he believed only a week earlier that the Irving book was probably authentic.

BUT HE said he's changed his mind, based on published excerpts of the book which quote Hughes about a loan to Richard Nixon's brother.

In the excerpts, Hughes is quoted as saying that he leaked the story of the loan to Washington columnist Drew Pearson during the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon campaign.

Phelan, who investigated the details of the loan for an article that appeared in The Reporter magazine in 1962, said he knows the story of the loan reached Pearson in another way.

Time said it expects McGraw-Hill to refund shortly Life's initial \$100,000 payment because the contract "provided that the magazine would publish only if the manuscript was authenticated."

THE POLICE handwriting expert said his analysis differed from the original conclusions of Osborne Associates, whom McGraw-Hill retained to study such documents as a handwritten 10-page letter Hughes purportedly wrote to Irving about a payment for rights to the volume.

Osborne originally concluded that all the documents, including a 1936 Los Angeles police department record signed by the mysterious Hughes, were signed by the same man.

Osborne's revision changes an "overwhelming" original analysis, McGraw-Hill said.

Both federal and county grand juries probing the case were to resume their sessions Monday.

In another development, U.S. Atty. Whitney North

Seymour Jr. and Manhattan District Atty. Frank S. Hogan said jointly that published reports quoting "sources close to the investigation" have contained "many inaccuracies."

MEANWHILE, authorities in Switzerland said Friday it would not be possible to drop any proposed prosecution of Irving's German-born wife on charges of bank fraud and forgery in return for her husband's cooperation in the U.S. probes.

The statement by Hogan and Seymour was the first official comment on newspaper reports Friday that the author had admitted never meeting the billionaire reclusive and that he had offered to tell more only if assured his wife would be safe from prosecution in Switzerland and the United States.

Irving declined comment in New York on articles in The New York Times and The Los Angeles Times, but his attorney, Maurice Nessen, said they were untrue.

Hogan and Seymour said that stories quoting "sources" have been "unfair to the persons involved" and have indirectly implied some official misconduct by violation of the rules of grand jury secrecy.

"WE HAVE personally inquired into all possible sources of information contained in such stories and have thus far found no evidence whatsoever that they emanated directly or indirectly from any government employee," they stated.

Also appearing before the county grand jury was McGraw-Hill Inc. executive Beverly Loo, who was editor of the purported autobiography.

She declined comment on her testimony, but Asst. District Atty. Leonard Newman said the grand jury would reconvene Monday and, a juror interjected, "a long time after that."

A federal grand jury investigating possible mail fraud also is in recess until Monday.

MARIJUANA LAW PLEA

(Continued From Page A-1)

volved "penalties that do not jail people for use."

Brown made his statement at a news conference where he released a government report to Congress on marijuana and health that was prepared by his agency.

He said he hoped the report would make a significant contribution to the growing national debate about legalization of marijuana. "Eventually society will make a set of decisions," he said. "This should make a significant but not total contribution to those decisions."

"In the healthy subjects, for example a well-put-together college student who has no particular major difficulties in life, in mod-

erate dosages there seems to be no harmful effects," Brown said. "There are some immediate physiological effects, for example, that would greatly affect driving."

But, he added, "just because it's good for well put together, healthy college kids does not mean it has no effects on 9-year-old kids or a prepsychotic person walking on the streets," Brown said.

"One of the most critical aspects of its widening use is that it is moving toward children, the vulnerable and the marginal... this is a serious hazard."

Finlator said that while he did not personally favor legalizing the sale of marijuana, he felt this would eventually occur with the

government maintaining sole control, such as it does over alcohol.

The NIMH report itself noted that some scientists believed use of "pot" could relieve high blood pressure, depression and other ills, while others had raised a "serious possibility" that it could cause brain damage.

"At the present time, the therapeutic role, if any, of cannabis (marijuana) preparations remain unclear," the report concluded.

"Suggestions have been made," the report said, "that it may be useful in relieving suffering and producing euphoria in patients suffering from chronic diseases" including hypertension.

Extra pay to Douglas employes

More than 20,000 Douglas Aircraft Co. hourly rated workers received an average of \$365 extra in their paychecks Friday as a catchup cost-of-living adjustment.

The disbursement swelled the company's payroll to a record \$15 million.

The adjustment of 34 cents an hour for the period from July 19, 1971, to Jan. 23 totaled \$7.4 million for workers at the company's Long Beach, Torrance, Compton, Lomita and Palmdale plants.

School meal program for needy said far inadequate

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Despite efforts to provide more free and reduced price school meals, approximately 500,000 eligible needy California children still are not receiving them, the legislature was told Friday.

The State Department of Education blamed the situation on several factors, including the "unwillingness" of some school districts to help pay for meals and the "philosophy" of some school trustees and officials who believe that it is not the function of schools to furnish meals.

The department cited other reasons, including "reluctance" of parents and students to seek free or reduced price meals.

the lack of food preparation equipment and the uncertainty of federal funds.

The department recommended that in an effort to feed more hungry children, the state take over a greater share of local district costs at an estimated \$4.5 million a year.

It also said the federal government should provide 100 per cent instead of 25 per cent of the costs of buying food preparation equipment for local districts, or the state should pay the remaining 25 per cent at an annual cost of \$250,000.

The report was required under terms of a 1970 law which appropriated \$6 million in state funds to provide free or reduced price school lunches to welfare children.

The lead author of the measure, Assemblyman Gordon Duggy, R-Hanford, estimated at the time that there were between 500,000 and 750,000 children in prosperous California who were in danger of suffering from malnutrition.

"Using the conservative estimate of 1,000,000 needy pupils in California, there are approximately 500,000 eligible children who are not now being served free or reduced price meals," the report said.

It said department representatives have attempted to convince local school administrators and trustees "of the importance of providing nourishing school meals to pupils."

Hahn, Dorn announce candidacy

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Kenneth Hahn and Warren Dorn both announced Friday they will be candidates for reelection this year.

Hahn, 51, said his main aim in the next four years will be to modernize county government, while Dorn, 53, said he'll concentrate on securing passage of his constitutional amendment designed to remove welfare from the property tax base.

Hahn is the senior member of the board in terms of service having become a supervisor in 1952. He is seeking his sixth term.

So far there have been no announced challengers for his Second District seat covering an area from South Central Los Angeles to Carson.

DORN, board chairman, is seeking his fifth term, having been in office since 1956.

TV newsman Baxter Ward recently announced he will challenge Dorn for representation of the Fifth District taking in most of the San Fernando and San Gabriel Valleys.

Supervisor Burton Chace, who normally would have been up for reelection this year too, has announced he will retire in December.

So far six challengers have announced their intention to run for Chace's Fourth District seat taking in the entire county coastline from Long Beach to Malibu.

THEY ARE Assemblyman Jim Hayes, R-Long Beach; Long Beach City Councilman Bert Bond; former Santa Monica Mayor Herb Spurgin; Los Angeles City Councilman Marvin Braude; Chace's former chief deputy Howard Jones; and former deputy county counsel Larry Hoffmann.

SCHOOL QUAKE SAFETY

(Continued from Page A-1)

of the six necessary to approve the motion, strongly supported by Riles.

A last-minute move by member Mark Gates of Los Angeles to reconsider the action at a later meeting failed on a split 4-1 vote. He said it would be the "better part of good judgment" to vote again when all board members were present.

Member Clay Mitchell of South Laguna said "none of us wants to see a child hurt. But we're going into emotionalism." He said he did not want to see the two-thirds requirement "broken."

Riles said statewide there are currently 1,700 unsafe school buildings which do not meet earthquake standards required by the state Field Act.

He noted that "time after time" local bond issues have received a majority vote but failed because of the two-thirds requirement.

Riles pointed out that Los Angeles recently had a bond election in which 56 per cent of the voters approved the measure, and it went down to defeat.

"In any other election gubernatorial elections, elections for president you get 56 per cent, that is called a landslide," Riles declared. "But in Los Angeles, that was a failure."

A \$52 million school construction bond issue in Oakland also failed last May, although it received 53 per cent of the vote.

An aide to Riles said that last year

only 25 per cent of the local school bond elections received the necessary two-thirds vote. He said if the requirement had been a simple majority, 76 per cent of the issues would have succeeded.

One board member, Tony Sierra of San Diego, argued that the issue of earthquake safety would be the "responsibility of local school districts."

Several members contended that if the state board approved such an action it would appear to be "forcing" local school districts to also support such an amendment.

"This board is forcing nothing," responded Eugene Ragle of Roseville, author of the motion. "The electorate of the state would have a chance to exercise its vote."

Ragle said it was "hard to imagine" that the state board would refuse to ask the Legislature to let the voters decide whether the two-thirds requirement should be relaxed.

Voting in favor of lowering the requirements for passage of earthquake safety bond issues were Dr. John Ford of San Diego, Gates, Mrs. Donald Krotz of Orinda, Ragle and Newton Steward of Eureka. Against the motion were Mitchell, Sierra and Jeanie Ritchie of Menlo Park.

Board President Henry Gunderson of San Jose and member Don Moomaw of Los Angeles were absent.

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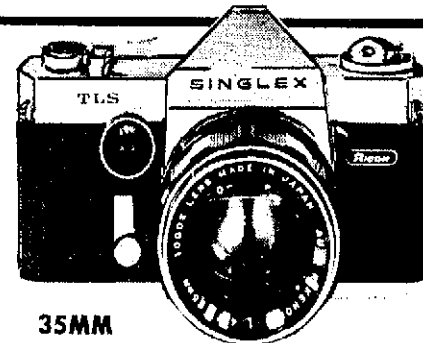


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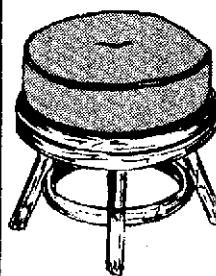
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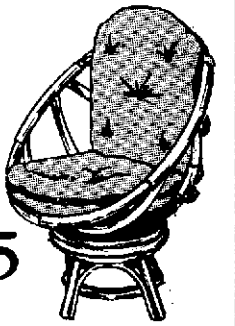


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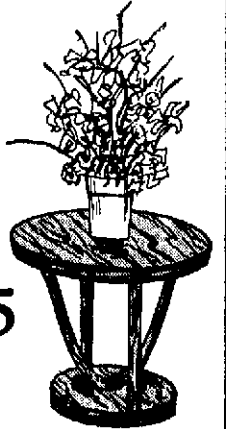
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Before the light fails

Born in France and partially blind, Mrs. Raymonde Notman needed the aid of a white cane and French-speaking tour guide Dominique Frasier when she toured Capt. Jacques Cousteau's Living Sea Museum aboard the Queen Mary Friday. Les Cohen (R), special counsel for California Museum of the Sea Foundation, said Mrs. Notman, who lives in Santa Monica, wrote to Cousteau in French. She marked the letter "urgent" and told the famed oceanographer she would like to see his exhibits before her sight is gone. She received a letter of invitation, also in French, from Cousteau's son, Jean-Michel, who helped his father build the museum. Mrs. Notman said the Queen Mary display is one of the things she wanted to see before undergoing eye surgery next Tuesday. She told Cohen she was not optimistic about the outcome of the surgery.

—Long Beach News Bureau Photo

2 sickle cell clinics slated in Long Beach

First two screening clinics in the search for sickle cell anemia and carriers of the disease will be held in Long Beach next Wednesday and again on March 1.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach health officer, said the first clinic will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Westside Neighborhood Center, 1312 W. Willow St.

Another clinic will be held 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. March 1 at King Center, 1950 Lemon Ave.

Dr. Litwack said the test will take only five minutes and results will be known before one leaves the clinic.

Minors must be accom-

panied by parents or legal guardian. Those under one year old will not be tested since screening at less than one is unreliable, Dr. Litwack said.

SICKLE cell anemia is an inherited disease found mainly in blacks.

Most trait carriers do not have the disease, and persons with the trait only may not have any symptoms. The disease itself is a serious one, however.

Clinic visitors will be given a blood test called the Sickledex, which will determine whether one possesses the sickling phenomenon in the blood. All that is required to deter-

mine this is a drop of blood taken from a finger.

This test determines who has sickle cell trait.

Those found to have the trait will undergo a second test. Here, blood will be subjected to a procedure known as electrophoresis. This will tell who has the actual disease, according to Dr. Litwack.

The laboratory of the Long Beach Department of Public Health will perform the test. Counseling will be available to victims and their families.

IT IS believed that 400,000 black Americans have sickle cell anemia and that three million carry the trait.

When both parents have the trait, there is one chance in four that a child could have the disease. If one parent has the trait and the other doesn't, a child has an even chance of carrying the trait.

Currently there is no cure for the disease, but doctors are able to treat flare-ups known as sickle-cell crisis.

Burglar steals skis out of parked car

A pair of skis valued at \$240 was stolen from a car owned by Stanley G. Christopher of 288 Covina Ave. while it was parked in front of his home, Long Beach police said Friday. The burglar slipped a wire through the car window to gain entry, officers added.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1972 SECTION B—Page B-1
MARKETS ON PAGES B-5 TO B-7

Laws ignored

Handicapped excluded by architecture

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Laws already on the books to help the handicapped are being ignored, a Los Angeles lawyer charged Friday.

Building designers and transportation specialists aren't thinking of the physically disabled when they erect buildings or design buses, said Mason Rose at a meeting of the harbor chapter of the National Rehabilitation Association.

Rose, introduced to the audience in Rochelle's Restaurant as a worker for the handicapped, said that the physical makeup of many new buildings "excludes the disabled from a job."

He explained that handicapped persons often are unable to maneuver wheelchairs through doors, that bathroom facilities are not adapted for the disabled, that stairs are built in front of buildings.

ROSE SAID that the new Los Angeles minibuses run past his law office in downtown Los Angeles, but he can't use them to get to the courthouse.

Rose is wheelchair-bound. He said that public transportation is used mainly by the poor, the elderly and the disabled. But a bus doesn't do a disabled person much good if he can't get aboard, Rose noted.

"We need laws to enforce the existing laws regarding construction of public buildings, or private buildings that mainly accommodate the public," he suggested.

Laws already have been enacted to provide for the needs of the handicapped in public buildings or private ones such as theaters, hotels and restaurants, he said.

Later, in a response, State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick of Long Beach said he would vote for substantial penalties if enforcement legislation comes before the Legislature.

ASSEMBLYMAN JAMES A. Hayes, however, said he thought the approach should be one of informing building designers and transportation engineers.

"You need to become more vocal," Hayes told rehabilitation workers.

Stuart L. Farber, assistant dean of students at California State College, Long Beach, said state and federal funds are needed to make architectural changes in existing facilities.

"We need to provide for the basic needs of the handicapped—accessibility to telephones, drinking fountains, rest rooms, elevators, doorways and so forth," he said.

Farber also called for "more enforcement" of existing legislation to aid the handicapped.

Mrs. Charlotte Cling, rehabilitation counselor at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, charged that some employers will not risk hiring the disabled despite existing laws against discriminatory employment practices.

She said many Vietnam veterans are not interested in long-term training programs but would prefer training centers that emphasize vocational skills.

"They (the veterans) should not have to wait for semester breaks," Mrs. Cling said.

SHE IMPLIED that the VA's current drug-abuse program is inadequate and that more programs — "probably on a state basis" — should be created to deal not only with the drug problem but also problems concerning vocational matters.

M. O. Slater, legislative coordinator for the state director of the Department of Rehabilitation, said that "any drug-abuse program, to be successful, should have a strong vocational counterpart."

There must be a job opportunity for the veteran, Slater asserted.

Frank L. LaPinta, rehabilitation supervisor of the Long Beach office of the Department of Rehabilitation, said that workmen's compensation laws need to be amended to "renew their original intent to protect the worker against loss of income."

La Pinta criticized the "blatant policy of some companies" that are more interested in preserving their capital assets than they are in the injured worker.



FAIR HOUSING RIGHTS prevailed for Nathaniel Johnson, 41, and family—wife Mary 25, and children, Chamaine, 6, and David, 4.
—Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

How black paraplegic made history in court

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Nathaniel Johnson is 41, black, the father of two young children, and a paraplegic who uses two short canes to push himself around on a wooden, wheeled bed.

Last June, Johnson decided he was getting "a run-around" in his efforts to rent a Long Beach area home.

It had happened before, and the first time Johnson told his wife Mary, 25, to "forget it, it's too much trouble to fight."

But this time Johnson decided "it was just a matter of not ignoring discrimination."

THE JOHNSONS took their problem to the Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach, a private, nonprofit organization partially funded by the city.

Thursday, with the foundation's help, the Johnsons won a court award of \$10,000 in civil damages. An all-white jury decided the Johnsons had been discriminated against, and assessed damages against the owners of the home the family had tried to rent. Of the total award, \$8,000 was for punitive damages. And \$2,000 for inconvenience and mental anguish.

"This is an important decision," Mrs. Faith Kortheuer, executive director of the Fair Housing Foundation, said Friday. "As far as we know it's the

biggest award of its kind yet anywhere in the country, and certainly in the Long Beach area."

Friday, Johnson and his wife, who have since purchased an attractive home at 3162 Roxanne Ave. in nearly all-white northeast Long Beach, described the incident of discrimination last summer and their feelings of frustration and elation during the nine-day trial.

Johnson was injured in a 1957 automobile accident and now lives on a comfortable pension. He is an outpatient at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

Last summer, he was living in Gardena and wanted to move his family closer to the hospital.

On June 7, he and his wife attempted to inspect a home for rent at 1108 E. 32nd St., Signal Hill. The home, a large, new-looking green stucco house, sits on the north edge of the San Diego Freeway in a portion of Signal Hill that juts across the freeway toward the Bixby Knolls area.

The Johnsons said they encountered a kind of classical screening.

A sign on the lawn gave a telephone number in Signal Hill to call. They dialed it and were told by the man who answered to check with a woman in a neighboring home, who could show them the house for rent.

After a series of tele-

phone calls and conversations with the woman who was showing the homes, the Johnsons put down a \$50 deposit on the house, which rented for \$285 a month. But later in the evening, they were informed by telephone that they could not rent the home because their children — Chamaine, 6, and David, 4 — were too young.

The next day, the Johnsons went to the Fair Housing Foundation, which sent out investigators. The foundation's officials decided the Johnsons had a good case, and referred them to Myron Blumberg, a Long Beach attorney who handles many of the foundation's cases.

DURING JURY selection for the court trial, which began Jan. 31, the attorney for defendants William Alexander, of El Toro, and Donald Green, of Long Beach, challenged the only five blacks on the panel.

"Watching that happen, and the questions that were asked of some of the jurors, was a worse feeling than not being able to rent the house," Mary Johnson said.

Then Thursday, when the jury was polled one by one and ruled unanimously for the Johnsons, Mary was stunned.

"They all believed us. It's like this really is America after all," she said.

(The William Alexander who runs Alexander Realty at 333 E. Pacific Coast Highway said Friday he is not the Alexander involved in this case. The defendant Alexander never appeared in court. Green, who was manager and part owner of the Signal Hill home, did testify.)

Sen. Hughes to speak

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, will speak Wednesday at noon from the mid-campus Speakers Platform at California State College, Long Beach. His subject will be bringing peace to Indochina.

SENIOR CITIZEN BUS FARE CUTS STUDIED

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Further reductions in fares for senior citizens on Long Beach city buses will be discussed at the meeting of the Bureau of Franchises at 9:30 a.m. Monday

in the City Hall council chambers.

Directors of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. have advised the bureau, however, that they cannot offer any further reduction at this time "because of the financial posi-

tion of the company."

"There appears to be no way, at the present time, to cover the additional financial drain on the company, at a time when it is already operating at a serious deficit," wrote C. E. Scott, president of the transit board.

Senior citizens may now ride on city buses for 20 cents. The regular fare is 30 cents, with tokens for 25 cents.

Louis Possner, chief engineer of the bureau, said that three persons who represent various senior-citizen groups have asked permission to address the bureau Monday on the matter of special fares for the elderly.

They are Lillian Anakin, transportation advisor of the Senior Citizen Service Center; George Toll, chairman of the Committee on Aging; and Rabbi Bernard Goldsmith, chairman of the senior adult committee at the Jewish Community Center.

L.B. Human Relations unit endorses EPIC program

The Long Beach Human Relations Commission has voted to endorse "in principle" the program of Educational Participation in Communities, as now being conducted at California State College at Long Beach.

Harold Schaffer, who heads the EPIC program on the Long Beach campus, explained its activities last month to the commission and asked for its endorsement. Schaffer said the program is seeking financial help from the community.

Volunteers from the CSLB student body participate in two basic EPIC programs: educational service and social service. Schaffer explained, Educational service includes such things as tutoring and working as teacher aides, while social service includes counseling and casework as part of existing community service agencies.



A KISS FOR THE JUDGE

Kissing a judge is over-ruled in all courtrooms, but not when the judge is one's husband and he is being honored with a retirement dinner by friends and colleagues. The kiss by wife Jean was among the salutes tendered Long Beach Superior Court Judge Beach Vasey Friday night at the Elks Club. Vasey, who was appointed to the bench in 1953 by then Gov. Earl Warren, retired Jan. 31.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



NO BED OF ROSES

Annual toilet race Friday at California State College, Long Beach, was no bed of roses for Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, whose members stuffed flowers in the toilet bowl adorning their racer. Sorority's entry finished second to Sigma Chi Little Sisters in women's competition. More than 700 students lined the lower campus race course where nine fraternity and sorority entries were pushed by relay teams of foot-racers. Winners in various divisions were awarded symbolic trophies—golden toilet seats and bed pans—by sponsoring Theta Chi Fraternity.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Jesus People need church, says young Spotlight winner

By LES RODNEY

Youthful "Jesus People" who spurn the church are missing out, says the recipient of the Spotlight Award as Long Beach's Church Youth of the Year.

Doug Tweedy, 18-year-old senior at Millikan High and long-time member of First Baptist Church, puts it this way:

"The church is organized for the Christian education, instruction and fellowship that helps one to build his faith and grow spiritually. Like the Bible says, one is still a baby when he becomes a Christian. He needs teaching, study, which the church provides, or he can't really grow."

The church, Doug says,

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM RELIGION

B-2—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Feb. 12, 1972

also is the means of getting oneself involved with others.

"Christianity is not a spectator sport, you have to get into it," he stressed in a chat this week.

DOUG TWEEDY knows about churches first hand. "I've been in First Baptist since I was a little chap. I was dedicated in First Baptist."

He is to be seen at 10th

and Pine at more than Sunday services. He teaches fifth graders in Sunday School, sings in the choir, coaches the junior high basketball team in the church's handsome gym, and doesn't miss Wednesday evening prayer meetings.

At Millikan he is currently active as leader of the Campus Life Program, an evangelistic Christian endeavor. "The training I got in church helps in this," he notes. Doug also put in a year as a volunteer helper in St. Mary's Hospital.

His over-all evaluation of the Jesus People:

"Well, in one way they helped open up a door, in making kids conscious of Jesus. They hurt in one way too, making Jesus too common, you know, like he was just a great guy. That's what I have against Jesus Christ Superstar."

"As for their helping, making more kids con-

scious, kids who are searching and want to find out more, well, that's where I feel we have to help, or that can be wasted."

"With some kids the whole thing is just a fad when it goes no further."

IN HIS work at the high school campus, Doug relates, he does sometimes run into indifference or mild hostility.

"These may be kids who go to church sometimes but have no personal relationship with Christ," he says, "and others who have no knowledge of God at all. Their put down doesn't bother me, it's nothing personal."

"I pray for them, because they are people who need the gospel message."

Doug personally doesn't like long hair on boys, but says he would not judge an individual on that alone. "If it's kept neat, I guess... well, anyhow it's just not my thing."

Attending a Baptist church and being non-denominational in his evangelistic work poses no contradiction.

"It used to be a problem. I thought my church, the Baptists, were better. That's been cleared up for me. All Christians are in the same family. If I tag

myself, it's as a Christian first, then a Baptist. Really, it's not that big a deal, whether you're a Baptist or what. Well, with some people it can be a problem, when they don't put the emphasis on one's personal relationship with Jesus...."

He enjoys his work as Sunday School teacher. What does he teach kids at the fifth grade level?

"Oh, mostly Bible stories. I answer questions too. You know, at that age, you'd be surprised, they often know a lot more than you'd imagine. A lot of those young kids are pretty smart. They can think."

"They have a great ability to memorize at that time. Not that they'll do it, necessarily, but they can."

THE SPOTLIGHT Award was a surprise to him, until the moment of announcement at the banquet, which is sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, and was held this year in First Baptist.

"My youth minister told me he wanted me to come, to represent the church's young people," Doug recalls. "I completely trust him. My parents knew about it all the time. There was no hint."

He chuckled. "It wasn't really a falsehood. He did want me there to represent the young people. He just left out one thing."

Doug has a sister who is a junior at Millikan, and a kid brother in the fourth grade. After graduation from high school this June, he hopes to go to Biola, in La Mirada.

"Yes, I plan to go into the ministry, in some form or other," he says. "I have something neat, and I want to share it with people."

College adopts 'pass or money back' plan

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Trustees of Mitchell College, a small, predominantly black school, have decided that beginning with the new academic year in September a student who makes a reasonable effort but fails a course will be eligible for a refund of tuition for the course.

FROM THE PULPIT



Dr. Frank Collins

The mid-winter meeting of the Baptist Bible Fellowship will convene at Calvary Feb. 21-24. This meeting will have prophecy as its theme, and outstanding speakers from around the world will be featured. The meeting starts with the Monday night service and there will be morning sessions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Afternoons will be free and the evening service will begin at 7 P.M.

Dr. Clyde Narramore will speak at 11 A.M. Tuesday. Evening speakers feature Rev. Parker Bailey, Dr. Jack Van Impe, Dr. Wendell Zimmerman and Dr. Art Wilson. Special singers include The Weatherfords, The Jubilaires, The Gomez Brothers, Heritage High Choir, Pacific Coast Baptist College Choir and other special guests.

There has never been a meeting quite like this in our area. All people from all churches are invited. However, the meeting is not a non-denominational meeting. It is a Baptist fundamental meeting with great Bible preaching that will bless the heart of any Christian.

This is specifically a meeting for these specific times. Don't miss it. Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower
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SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.



LENT SERIES

Rev. Dr. Donald R. Locher, pastor from 1961-65 at Los Altos Methodist Church, 5950 W. Willow St., will speak Ash Wednesday, 7 p.m. as the first in a series of studies on the Lenten period. He is presently pastor of First of Santa Barbara.

Race amity topic of So. Baptists

The Los Angeles Southern Baptist Association, a multi-racial group of churches, 83 affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, will sponsor its second annual Human Relations Conference Monday and Tuesday, the latter at First Southern Baptist Church, 1019 N. Harris Ave., Compton.

Dr. C. W. Scudder, professor of Christian Ethics, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, will be the principal speaker.

The session will include membership from multi-racial churches, an interracial youth choir, music from ethnic groups, and a panel composed of people from various backgrounds, seeking to find some answers and solutions to inter-racial problems. Dr. Scudder will speak on what membership in churches can do to foster better relations among all people.

GOINGS ON

Ecumenical start for Lent

In an ecumenical beginning to Lent, a 50-voice all-girl choir from St. Anthony High School, directed by Sister Grace Jose, accompanied by the St. Anthony Brass Sextet directed by Michaela Crowley will be guests Ash Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Bay Shore Community Church, 5100 The Toledo. A choral reading written by the home pastor, Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson, will be performed by the Bay Shore young adults. All are invited.

George Matthews, called "The Troubadour of the Lord," will present a concert of Negro spirituals Sunday, 7 p.m. in Grace United Methodist, Third and Junipero. A free will offering will be taken.

Marriage counselor, author and missionary, Pastor Walter Trobisch, of Austria, will speak Sunday at the 8:15 and 11 a.m. services in Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St. With Mrs. T., he is on a speaking tour of this country. His books "I Loved a Girl," and "I Married Her," will be available for purchase with the author's autograph.

Rev. Leonard G. Hubart, evangelist, will conduct special services Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Bixby Knolls Church of the Nazarene, 4911 Orange Ave., with special musical programs...

Annual Missionary Conference at Community Baptist of Paramount, 15363 Orange Ave., will feature Dr. Arthur Mouw Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. He built a thriving mission in Borneo. Monday to Wednesday, 7 p.m. will feature Rev. J. Russell Killman, voice and director of Heaven and Home Hour broadcast, former Asia missionary who once was assigned to travel around the world filming graduates of Biola.

Elder Ezra Taft Benson, member of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Sunday, 9:30 a.m. in the Anaheim Stake, 4000 W. Orange Ave. "The Different Story," a Lenten chancel drama, will be presented Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave. Soprano Joyce Landorf will be among guest artists Sunday, 3 p.m. in a free sacred music concert at Biola College, La Mirada.

Just back from a tour of Israel and several Arab countries, Rev. Virgil F. Halbig will speak of the trip Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in North Long Beach Christian, 1115 E. Market St. A Parish Mission and Renewal will be held Sunday through Friday, with various Masses, and each evening at 7:45, in Saint Columban's Catholic, 10801 Stanton Ave., Garden Grove, with visiting Dominican Fathers John V. Kane and Joseph Sanguinetti.

LATIN CHURCH, NAVAL BASE CHAPEL JOIN L.B. COUNCIL

The Long Beach Area Council of Churches broke some new ground in welcoming to membership at its recent annual meeting a chicano congregation and a military congregation — Latin American United Methodist Church, 1350 Redondo Ave., Rev. J. Carlos Alpizar, and the U.S. Naval Station Faith Chapel, Chaplain John Piirto.

Also welcomed to the 56-church cooperative fellowship was St. Vestal Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 1953 California Ave., Rev. T. C. Broach.



FAMED QUARTET AT TRUETT

The Weatherfords, from Oklahoma City, rated one of the nation's top gospel quartets, will sing from 10:45 to 11:15 a.m. Sunday in Truett Memorial Baptist Church, 3435 San Anselmo Ave. No admission will be charged, and a free will offering will be taken. The quartet, Debbs McQueen, Gayle Tackett, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weatherford.

the First Baptist Church
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Dr. Frank M. Kepner preaching
9:40 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL — A class for every age
7:00 P.M. — "HOPE!" — a powerful new sound/color film featuring:
Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers
Norm Evans of the Miami Dolphins
Dave and Darlene Swanson, a New York executive with his talented wife and family.
Danny Thomas, international entertainer
Dr. Francis Williams, neurosurgeon
and many others, presenting the HOPE they have found in Christ!

Depto. Ibero Hispano 11 A.M. y 7 P.M. North Chapel; se invita a todos. Rev. Antonio Tolapio — Pastor.

THE DIFFERENCE IS WORTH THE DISTANCE
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
THE FIFTH COMMANDMENT
"PARENTS — GOD'S DEPUTIES"

6:00 P.M. EVENING BIBLE HOUR
HOW TO ACHIEVE EMOTIONAL MATURITY
PROBLEM OF GUILT FEELINGS
JOIN DISCUSSION GROUP AFTERWARDS

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES
WED., 7:15 P.M. — MISSIONS OUTREACH

ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach

REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

BRISTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON

REV. CAIN SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 WORSHIP 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.
CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M. 639-7423

REV. JIM MILLER SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
HARBOR BAPTIST 2300 W. WARDLOW 426-3474

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST OF SIGNAL HILL
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Patton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137

9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
11 A.M. "THE ONE LIMITATION OF GOD"
WED. 7:00 P.M. BIBLE STUDY

OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St. The Church Famous for the Gospel

11:00 A.M.
"BALM IN GILEAD"
9:45 A.M. — Church School 6:30 Vespers Service
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

AMERICAN BAPTIST
WEST LAKEWOOD. 5121 Hayter, Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

3434 CHATWIN, REV. JOSEPH C. MEAGOR, JR. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

UNIVERSITY
South & Lime, Rev. Lerai Arraras, Pastor Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

CALVARY
1st BAPTIST CHURCH OF BELLFLOWER 9003 BELMONT, BELLFLOWER
MINISTERS ALEXANDER LAMBERT MARY ANNE THOMPSON WILLIAM STEELE Services 10:45-7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 Weds. 7:00 P.M.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

GUEST SPEAKER
DR. RALPH M. GADE
(AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR JEWISH EVANGELISM)

(Also Sunday School At Each Hour And Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)

6 P.M.

PREMIERE SHOWING OF THE NEW WORLD OPPORTUNITY WITH FILM "HOPE"

GUEST SOLOIST BETTE MIDLER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen Sunday 7:30 P.M.

REV. VIRGINIA JONES
SOCIAL HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE
THURS., 7:30 P.M.

EVANGELIST FAYE A. SPENCER
MONDAY NIGHT ANNOINTING WITH OIL
REVIVAL TABERNACLE
6857 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH
WED., 7:45 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
KTYM 11:30 A.M. M-F
KBYL 2:45 P.M. M-F
KBBL 5:15 P.M. M-F
632-6078
Rev. Dan Lucia, Associate Pastor

EVANGELIST FAYE A. SPENCER
MONDAY NIGHT ANNOINTING WITH OIL
REVIVAL TABERNACLE
6857 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH
WED., 7:45 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
KTYM 11:30 A.M. M-F
KBYL 2:45 P.M. M-F
KBBL 5:15 P.M. M-F
632-6078
Rev. Dan Lucia, Associate Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCHES	
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 — Clark Avenue Lenten Service, Wed. 7:30 P.M. Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.	597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oskarson
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) , 700 E. 70th St. ROLF A. BORG-BREEN, Pastor Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.	ME 3-5039
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) , 6500 Stearns WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M. George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services	598-2433
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) , 345 E. Carson Worship Service 10 A.M. I. R. MOULIN, Pastor Nursery Care Classes for All Ages Teen Forum Adults: 8:45-9:45 A.M. Welcome 1st Sunday of month — Holy Communion 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.	GA 7-4390
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brethman, Pastor 424-1007 10:30 Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 9:15	424-3113
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 4405 E. South St. Lkwd. Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, Sunday School 9:00	866-5312 or 925-2552 "Teach us to pray"
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) , 370 Junipero Pastor: V.J. Bjerke, N. Boer, A. Stornick Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults	GE 4-7409 498-1563
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 5633 Wardlow Road Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M. Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services	HA 5-4006 ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Rev. JOHN H. STENDAL S.S. — 9:45, Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available	WOODRUFF at Arbor Rd., Lkwd. S.S. — 9:45, Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.

North Long Beach Brethren Church
61st & Orange Ave. Dr. George Peek, Pastor

MISSIONARY RALLY
SPEAKERS • EXHIBITS • PICTURES

9 A.M.
Reverend WAYNE BEAVER
AFRICA

10:30 A.M.
Reverend DON HOCKING
AFRICA

BARBARA HULSE
BRAZIL

REV. TIM FARMER
BRAZIL

KWANG JA PARK
BRAZIL

RADIO BROADCAST SUNDAY 7:30 P.M. KGER

Confident living Valentine Day and the love strategy

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Valentine's Day, an ancient festival, still seems to be going strong, and this weekend people will be sending and receiving valentines. Webster defines a valentine as "a written work, message or token expressing affection for something or someone."

Weeks before this festival, which is supposed to show love, many shops display Valentine's Day themes and merchants sell cards, decorations, candy, flowers, all Valentine slanted.

What do I think about all this? Well, why not? I can be as sentimental as anyone, so I go for it. But it does seem a shame that we need a special day to express love. This poor battered old world needs love every minute of every day. I'm not saying we should stop sending valentines, of course not. But this year how about giving it more thought?

NATURALLY some people rub you the wrong way. But if there is someone you don't like, a good way to handle him is to try to love him by looking for the good in him. Really we should not allow ourselves to dislike anyone. It's important to develop a genuine distaste for un-friendliness, for this will guard against slipping into a state of hostility. When people begin disliking each other, it can only go from bad to worse. Everybody involved gets hurt.

I remember when I started out as a minister and the time came for me

to take a church, the Bishop told me, "I've got two churches available. One is a lovely church in a beautiful little New England town. The place is like a picture postcard. The people there are just wonderful and everybody is happy."

I jumped at the chance. "I'll take it," I exclaimed.

"Hold on," said the Bishop. "At least let me tell you about the other one. It's in the mill district of Rhode Island and they've been on strike there over a year. There is hardly enough money to run the church, but the people are good solid people. However," he continued, "there is some dissension among them. In fact, the church is divided down the middle and they need a minister who can bring them together again."

He fixed his piercing eyes upon me. "Do you think you are big enough for the job?"

What could I say? Next thing I knew was on my way to Rhode Island! I found that the congregation indeed was deeply divided and the past minister hadn't helped the situation. Some disliked him; others were his partisans. Sometimes it seemed the people all just sat there on Sunday mornings on opposite sides of the main aisle making faces at each other. The hate that filled that place was pretty awful. So I bombarded them with love. I preached one sermon after another on love. But that wasn't enough. I couldn't seem to get through. And I had the feeling that some of them didn't like me very much either.

The nub of the situation was one lady. I'll call her Mrs. Jones. She was a real hard-boiled character. She resented the fact that I succeeded the other minister who was a friend of hers. In fact, she went around telling the whole town that I didn't look bright enough to come in



out of the rain. Instead of resenting this, which would just have made matters worse, I decided on the strategy of love. I deliberately sent out thoughts of good will, respect and esteem beamed especially at her. It was hard going, but as Gandhi once said, "Wherever you are confronted with an opponent, conquer him with love."

One day while I was visiting in another home, I learned this difficult woman was considered the best pastry cook in the community. Immediately I went to see her. "I was just talking with Mrs. Smith," I told her, "and she said you are the best pastry cook around these parts."

HER EYES opened wide, and she said, "Oh?" "Yes," I replied, "and I was wondering if you might be willing to bake some of your delicious cookies for the church fair."

"I don't like Helen Smith," she pouted, "but she is at least smart. You've gotta admit that, come to think of it, nobody can put together a stew the way she can!"

Immediately I went back and told Mrs. Smith that Mrs. Jones said she made a great stew. Believe it or not, on Sunday there they were exchanging recipes! It was a start; at least they were talking to each other! And some weeks later the fair was a huge success thanks to both Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones. They became friends and began bringing others together. Don't sell

the love strategy short. "Love conquers all things."

Burn mortgage

For the first time in its 18-year history, Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest St. is free of building debt, according to Lester Ragland, senior minister, who announces a mortgage burning for 11:15 a.m. Sunday.

Six-week courses on religion offered in Lakewood academy

The spring term of the Layman's Academy of Religion will begin Monday in First United Church of Lakewood, 4300 Bellflower Blvd. with the opening of the six-week course "Deepening the Spiritual Life," with Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Norman Self, campus ministers at Cal State Long Beach.

Presented Wednesdays starting next week for six weeks will be:

Leadership Management and Strategy in the Local Church, with Dr. Robert J. Arnett, professor of parish

Woman editor

Edited throughout its 187-year history by men, The Churchman, an independent Episcopal weekly, now has a woman, Edna Ruth Johnson, as its editor. She was named by the publication's all-male board of clergymen

Conversion changed raunchy life Real star of 'The Late Liz' a pert 77-year-old crusader

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A tiny, cheery old lady travels the lecture circuit these days telling how faith in God rescued her from a life wrecked by wealth, self-indulgence and booze.

"churches call it witnessing or giving a testimonial," says Gert Behanna. "I call it a pitch."

Mrs. Behanna, 77, a pert, snappy woman with merriment in her lined face, is the subject of a current movie, "The Late Liz," starring Anne Baxter, with an underling religious message.

Based on Mrs. Behanna's autobiography, it portrays her monied, party-going descent through hedonistic flings, three broken marriages and deepening alcoholism to a point

of utter desperation and attempted suicide.

THERE, at the bottom, she cries out, "If there is another way, could I reach for it? Show me the way God! O dear God, is it possible? I do believe!"

From then on, groping at first, uncertain, she starts back up the road to authentic life.

"That's the way it was," she said in an interview, after watching a preview of the movie. "That was me."

In actuality, the turning point came 14 years ago, and ever since Mrs. Behanna, now of San Antonio, Tex., has kept up a heavy schedule of talks, about 300 yearly, before churches, college and other groups, recounting her experience.

"I just tell them what God did for somebody like me," she said. "I don't say what they should do—I



GERT BEHANNA
"That Was Me!"

just tell what happened to me. All I know is that I was blind and now I can see."

Although she's now an Episcopalian, a member of St. Peter's church of San Antonio, Mrs. Behanna said that in temperament, she is "about as unchurchy as you can get."

"I'm shocked at the lack of love shown by most people in churches," she added. "Christ said He had come to find those who are lost. But if a drunk comes into a church, who will even move over?"

IN HER own case, she said, her conversion came like that of Paul in the New Testament. "Christ

knocked him down," she remarked. "For most people though, it's not by spontaneous combustion like that, but a slow process."

She also had some help at the start from an Episcopal priest, the Rev. Tom Rogers, now associated with the Episcopal Cathedral in Chicago—played by Jack Albertson—with whom this conversation is depicted in the movie:

"I hope God sticks around through my growing pains," she Miss Baxter says.

"You're the one who has to stick around," says the priest, advising her to read the Bible daily and that through it God will speak to her.

"In English?"

"Yes." Mrs. Behanna, daughter of the late millionaire industrialist Samuel Ingram, turned her fortune over to a charitable trust after her conversion, to devote it to helping others.

"I was spoiled by wealth, by things, by junk," she said. "I had to get rid of it, to make a fresh start."

THE MOVIE was produced by Dick Ross & Associates, headed by a former movie maker for Billy Graham. The firm recently was turned over to the American Baptist Communication Corp

Synod's budget up

Encouraged by higher contribution rates, the Board of Directors of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has established a record \$27,409,885 budget for 1972.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
1645 S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pirle, Founder
Rev. Edith Breaux
Sun: 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Healing, Worship, Messages
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing Message
Circle

THE SALVATION ARMY
(435 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.B. BLVD.)
PRESENTS THE CADETS IN TRAINING FROM SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS SCHOOL IN SAN FRANCISCO

Also Conducting Services
11:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.

A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP.
ALL WELCOME
MAJOR BAKER, COMMANDING OFFICER

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave.

SUNDAY SERVICES
BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
REVIVAL TIME 7 P.M.

THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
BIG JOHN HALL
(FORMERLY WITH THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS)

Nursery Attendant

ATTEND
JEAN LARAWAY'S
NON-DENOMINATIONAL SERVICE

EVERY FRIDAY
7:30 P.M.

MUSICIANS HALL
681 REDONDO AVE.
LARAWAY FOUNDATION INC.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. — "DO YOU DARE ACCEPT CHRIST'S CHALLENGE?"
6 P.M. — GUEST SPEAKER CURTIS MANOR, NORTH DOWNEY

TUNE IN HERALD OF TRUTH SUNDAYS 8:00 A.M., CHANNEL 9 TO HEAR BATESL BARRETT BAXTER
5 P.M. — Collage Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:45 A.M. — "A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH"
6 P.M. — GUEST SPEAKER, BOB ANDERSON OF MAYWOOD
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"LEFT OUT"
Rev. Arthur F. Swellz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD I. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR

11:00 A.M. — "CHILDREN OF THE COVENANT"
JAMES E. MOORE
5:30 P.M. — Discussion Groups
6:30 P.M. — "THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT"
JAMES E. MOORE
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7-8 P.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirkel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel 6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 9:30 and 11:00

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving - G. Leon Wilder and Church School

Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Dale Whitney, Interim
Service 10 A.M. Church School 11-12 All Ages

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerland
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

"THIS CHURCH BELIEVES!"
6:45 MON. MEN & LADIES — CLIFTON'S CAFETERIA
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Reed, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — CROSSWORD SERIES: "FORGIVENESS"
8:00 A.M. EARLY SERVICE
THURSDAY, FEB. 17 SINGALONG — 7:30 P.M.

YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market
10:45 A.M.
"WALKING IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF JESUS"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

ministry and coordinator of field education, School of Theology at Claremont.

Outreach Through Growth and Communication, with Rev. Robert Gunter, director, Pastoral Counseling and Education Center of Long Beach.

Inquiry Into United Methodism, with Rev. Dr. Robert L. Plastow, host pastor.

All classes are from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. with tuition fee information available at the church.

A post-Lenten course, Old Testament Studies: "What Difference Does It Make?" will be offered beginning April 5 with Mrs. Betty Morrison of Claremont.

The school is termed "an ecumenical school of in-depth religion education for adult laymen and clergy."

19 bishops will be consecrated

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI will consecrate 19 new bishops and archbishops from four continents in a ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica Sunday, the Vatican said today.

The prelates, all appointed to their posts between October and January, come from 14 countries representing all continents except Africa. They include two Americans, Archbishop Edward L. Heston, who heads the Vatican Commission for Social Communications (mass media), and Bishop Edward T. O'Meara, a newly appointed auxiliary of St. Louis.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. — "TRUE RELIGION"
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 — 935 E. BDWY.

LAKESIDE VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(UNITED-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Central and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)

"WATER INTO WINE"
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.
REV. LAUTZENHISER

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach
George H. McCain, Minister

Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 3RD and ATLANTIC
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
REV. BERT KELLY
(FROM LEUPP, ARIZONA)

FIRST NAVAJO INDIAN ORDAINED AS A PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
CHILD CARE DURING ALL SERVICES
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

Grace 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Roy Wirth
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plastow
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Rev. Russell R. Robinson
Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino — Rev. Truman A. Borrell
Services 9 and 11 A.M.

First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Trinity Dunrobin at So. Lkwd. — Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30. Services 9:30

Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.

North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Boss
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.

Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. I. Carlos Alipizar
Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M.
Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave. 596 4409
Rev. William J. Tackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion
MORNING PRAYER
NURSERY CARE
ASH WED. 10:00 A.M. &
7:30 P.M. PENITENTIAL OFFICE
BLESSING AND IMPOSITION
OF ASHES AT BOTH SERVICES
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5304 ARBOR RD.
(BETWEEN CLARK AND BELF.)
REV. DAVID SCOVILL RECTOR
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30
9:00 HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 MORNING PRAYER

COLTON WICKRAMARATNE AND FAMILY
of COLOMBO, CEYLON

Pastor Roy G. Sapp invites you to see them:

- ON CHANNEL 30 (KHOF-TV) NEXT 4 WEEKS
SAT., 8:30-9 P.M.; MON., 9-9:30 P.M.
- IN PERSON NIGHTLY FEB. 23-MARCH 5

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
24919 AVALON — WILMINGTON

KATHRYN KUHLMAN
SUNDAY, FEB. 20 DOORS OPEN 1:00 PM

Shrine Auditorium
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. • HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.

SUNDAY
KCOP 13 8:30 AM & 11:00 PM
KHUTV 9 9:30 AM

SPONSORED BY KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

Briefly...

Lenten jury, Grove scoop, prayer for President's trip

Just like that, Ash Wednesday is upcoming. From there, it's six weeks to Holy Week and the triumphant cornerstone of Christianity, Easter Sunday, which this year will be observed on April 2nd. (Last year it was April 11th.)

Many area churches will begin Lenten series next week, designed to deepen the understanding of the Easter story. One imaginative one is entitled "We the Jury" and will be a series of five "courtroom dramas" with participants serving as the jury in a reenactment of the trial of Jesus. This will be presented Wednesday at Mount Olivet Lutheran, 4405 E. South St. in Lakewood.

GARDEN GROVE Community Church and its pastor, Rev. Dr. Robert Schuller, have pulled a coup of sorts by bringing Roman Catholic Bishop Fulton Sheen to preach at the local church. The noted radio and TV bishop will occupy the pulpit at the 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. services Sunday, March 5th. The large Garden Grove church, this area's first to build a drive-in facility for worship, is affiliated with the Reformed Church in America, which was of Dutch colonial origin.

Pastor Schuller relates that the bishop, in his note of acceptance, wrote: "I beg your pardon for the long delay to your letter, as I was trying to fit in your most gracious invitation. If Sunday, March 5th would be agreeable to you, I would be very glad to go to Los Angeles to join with you in our common service to the Word of God..."

PRAYER, NOT protest, should be the Christian response to President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Peking, says Rev. Dr. W. Stanley Mooneyham, president of World Vision International, a widely respected Protestant missionary agency.

Addressing himself to those of fellow-conservative persuasion, some of whom oppose the trip, Mooneyham says: "No one can deny that risks are involved. But good can come from the President's visit to China, and I believe we should stand behind the President with conscientious prayer that God instead of Mao will do the exploiting."

Mooneyham, who has a long background of work in Asia, played a major role in putting the Bible into modern Chinese.

"INSTITUTIONS" do not find many defenders these

days. Rev. Dr. La Vern K. Grosc, editor of Lutheran World, puts in a balanced word for the institution of institutions, so to speak.

Criticism of the institutional church which maintains it is "so bad that it is not worth bothering about" ignores the "empirical necessity and inescapability of institutions," he says in the journal of the Lutheran World Federation, a theological quarterly.

Such criticism, Grosc adds, "seems to imply that those who state this are so good that they are fearful of sullying themselves" by institutional involvement. Which will be recognized as being applicable to those young "idealists" who haughtily wash their hands of the complexities and problems of the world and spend their lives "finding themselves," as if there's anything much to find in disdainful, compassionless arrogance.

The Lutheran journalist makes clear that he holds no brief for the way many institutions function. He stresses the need for institutional openness to change.

"The triumphalism, the self-preservation in terms of brick and mortar and of private pastoral kingdoms, the attempts to manipulate and be served rather than serve — all these are abuses and retrogressive of what the function of

God's people is," he says. "While forms are inevitable, no form is sacrosanct — they are means to an end. Thus as the pace of history accelerates so will the different forms of the institutional church need to be multifaceted and varied."

But, he says, "Much of the present anti-institutional twaddle is more rhetoric than reality. Human life is just not possible without institutional forms and organizations."

"SELFHOOD and personhood for blacks can be achieved only by teaching both Afro-American and Hebrew-Christian traditions," is the belief of the Uniters, an interracial fellowship group begun nine years ago by the late Rev. Dr. Jesse Boyd of Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church. As described more fully in an article in the Life-Style section this week, there will be a program Sunday, 8 p.m. in Covenant Presby-



AT NEW HOPE

Rev. Ronnie Bridgett, a graduate of Poly High, Long Beach City College and Cal State Long Beach, now a teacher for the ABC Unified School District, will speak Sunday at 3 p.m. in New Hope Baptist Church, 10th Street and California Avenue, in a youth celebration to which all the public, of all ages, is invited. Rev. Bridgett began preaching at 18.

terian, Third and Atlantic, featuring the fabulous Voices of Jerusalem to help with the Ethnic School being founded in memory of Dr. Boyd, who was quite a man.

You could find a lot of things less relevant to the upcoming Lenten season than this. . . L. R.

Black History Week

Poly salutes notables

A national tribute to the cultural contributions of black Americans was observed this week by the Long Beach Unified School District.

Black History Week, however, is seen by school officials as "an opportunity to call special attention to a year-round teaching activity."

The annual observance, a spokesman said, is intended to enrich a cultural awareness of blacks — not only for blacks, but all the district's students and teachers alike.

Featured at Polytechnic High School, which enrolls the majority of black secondary students in the city, were daily intercom broadcasts of students' biographical sketches of black historical figures.

Poly's salute to black enrichment of the arts began Monday morning when recordings by Mahalia Jackson were played over the school's PA system. Other artists feted during the week ranged from opera-singer Leontyne Price to jazz-composer Ahmad Jamal and composer-stylists Roberta Flack and Isaac Hayes.

Seniors Sandra Clark and Rick Ivey were elected student representatives for Black History Week.

Motown recording star Thelma Houston, a Poly graduate, entertained the school's student body at special assemblies. The singer's husband, James Swann, director of the city's NAACP chapter and chairman of the Long Beach Community Improvement League, was guest speaker. Other performers were Les Eddins and the Redd-Eye Express.

A fashion show of African-influenced clothes, sewn and modeled by students, was featured along with a luncheon which honored a cross-section of community leaders. Programs were coordinated through the school's activities director, Ross Shickler.

Other elementary, junior and senior high schools marked Black History Week with discussions and displays of student art work, study prints, books and records which will continue next week.

Historical and present-day achievements of blacks and other minorities are given special concern throughout the school year, officials said.

Teaching guidelines for junior and senior high school social studies classes are outlined in an annually revised periodical,



BLACK HISTORY WINNERS

Poly High School seniors Sandra Clark and Rick Ivey won a school-wide election as student body representatives to preside over Black History Week activities.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

ties director, Ross Shickler.

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"The Negro American and Other Ethnic Groups," which was first compiled and issued to district schools in 1967 by the LBUSD curriculum office, directed by Dr. William B. Melchior.

A constant effort to obtain textbooks featuring multi-ethnic content and illustrations is another project of Dr. Melchior's staff.

Over 800 multiethnic textbooks are presently used in the city's schools with 174 elementary school books recommended by the NAACP

NEW AGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
MEETING — YWCA BLDG. — 6th & PACIFIC, LONG BEACH
"DOCTRINE OF PACISM"
LECTURES — 11 A.M. SUNDAY — RM. 209
DR. JOSEPH R. KERR
HEADQUARTERS — 2320 E. 1ST. L.B. Ph. 433-7903

COME AND SEE **THEN** FOLLOWING ME!
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 EDUCATION 9:45 YOUTH 6:30
TRINITY LUTHERAN
437-4002 LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA 6TH & LYNDEN

Long Beach Church of **RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — PRAYER IS THOUGHT IN ACTION
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
(South & Cherry, L.B.)
9:45 A.M. Bible Classes
11:00 A.M. & 6 P.M. Pastor Speaking
TUES., 7:30 P.M., YOUTH SERVICES
Nursery Attendant

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"Are There Other Worlds Watching?"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS 2:00 P.M.
"Do you ever feel that someone in the invisible world is watching you? Get the answer at the Sunday Service."
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
DR. DUANE L. DAY'S SERMON WILL BE
"WHEN PRAYER IS ESCAPE"
SERVICES OF WORSHIP AT 9:30 AND 11:00 A.M. CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

El Dorado Park Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS AT 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"Victory in Total Defeat"
Rev. William Miedema Preaching
Dial-A-Prayer 431-3521
7:00 P.M. EVENING SERVICE
"How to Handle Criticism"
Rev. Ken Leestma Preaching
WED. AT 7:00 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN DEVELOPMENT
CLASSES FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Minister of Lay Development
Mr. Marv Fogleman, Children's Director
Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director
Singing Fountains Display Sunday, 8:00 P.M.
Telecast 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Channel 8 Long Beach

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST AND CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
45th WED.
7 A.M. 10 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. THURS., 10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

COME TO THE FIRE!
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
FEBRUARY 13, 11:15 A.M.
5950 PARKCREST, EAST OF WOODRUFF — DUPLICATE BIBLE SCHOOL AND WORSHIP
9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH
3 GREAT SERVICES
9:45 & 11:00 a.m. THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS
"WHEN LIFE TURNS IMPOSSIBLE"
6:00 p.m. THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
"OUR CHANCE FOR PEACE"
PASTOR SPEAKING
2280 Clark Avenue
Phone 597-3301
Bill E. Burch, Pastor

3RD GREAT WEEK.
HEAR! DYNAMIC, YOUNG EVANGELIST
CHUCK GARNER
• REV. ROGER MARK, ORGANIST
• CAROL DEJOURNET, PIANIST
7:30 P.M. EVERY NIGHT, EXCEPT MONDAY
SUNDAY 10:45 A.M. — GUEST SPEAKER
REV. JOHN BEARD
Your Neighborhood Church
2416 E. 11TH ST. AND JUNIPERO
700 SEATS. REV. BILLY ADAMS, PASTOR, CE 8-1395

Christian Science

Does your family have to fight?
There is a practical basis for peace in your family. You have a constant source of patience, understanding, and intelligence in God.
Bring your family to our church this Sunday and discover the qualities that make a family happy.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:
FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.
ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.
Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

Bicycle licensing

City license teams will be at 10 Long Beach schools next week to issue new or renewed bicycle licenses.

The city license is valid for three years, and the fee is 50 cents. If the vehicle is new, the owner should bring it to the school with him. If the bike has previously been licensed, the owner need only bring the old paper registration form.

Adults seeking bike licenses should report to the appropriate school between 2 and 2:45 p.m., while youngsters should report between 3 and 4:15 p.m. Next week's schedule is:

Monday — Sutter, 5075 Daisy Ave., and Franklin, 540 Cerritos Ave.
Tuesday — Tincher, 1701 Petaluma Ave., and Hamilton, 1060 E. 70th St.
Wednesday — Tincher and Hughes, 3846 California Ave.
Thursday — Webster, 1755 W. 32nd Way, and Jefferson, 750 Euclid Ave.
Friday — Hill, 1100 Iroquois Ave.; Lindbergh, 1022 E. Market St., and Marshall, 5870 E. Wardlow Road.

Youngsters compete in Valentine art contest

On your marks. Get set. Create.

And 250 laughing and chattering Orange County youngsters did just that.

They created valentines in an Old Fashioned Valentine Making Contest at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Cypress.

At a given signal the youngsters, ranging in age from 3 to 12, rushed forward to 10 tables stacked with construction paper, crayons, paper lace paste and began to flex their creative muscles.

Winners in various categories were:

— 9 to 12 year olds: Pam Fucci, 10, of Cypress, first place; Cami Mattson, 11, also of Cypress, second.

— 6 to 8 years olds: Lisa Wheeler, 8, of Cypress, first place; Tracy Paul, 6, Cypress, second.

— 3 to 5 year olds: Billy Barlow, 4, of Buena Park, first place; Deann Shannon, 5, Cypress, second.

Serving as judges were Mrs. John Harvey, president of the Cypress Women's Club and Mrs. Melinda Johnson, president of the Cypress Cultural Arts Association.

City lauded on ecology

The man who first suggested that the City of Long Beach create some sort of environmental advisory body has commended the city council and city manager for their actions toward the goal.

Dr. Robert C. Wylder, professor of English at California State College at Long Beach, wrote to the council in October, 1970, urging appointment of

some sort of committee or agency to help on environmental problems.

After considerable study, City Manager John R. Mannel recommended, and the council approved, a program in which the Planning Commission and Planning Department are the key agencies, and which will have a citizens' advisory panel.

300 attend student day at hospital

Long Beach high school students watched a dramatization of emergency medical treatment at the annual Medical Careers Day at St. Mary's Hospital Friday.

The students — there were about 300 of them — on a holiday from school — attended the careers day, sponsored by the hospital, the Long Beach Medical Association and the Women's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Medical Association.

Students toured the hospital departments of applied physiology and hemodialysis (artificial kidney machine) and hospital laboratories.

They saw exhibits of orthopedics, radiology, microscopic slides and pathological specimens.

Paramedical personnel and other medical professionals talked with the students about their jobs — the education required, what they do, salaries and opportunities.

Stillwell rites slated Monday

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Grace United Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue, for Charley Stillwell, former operator of the SS Catalina who died Thursday.

The rites will be conducted by the Big Bear Masonic Lodge. Dilday Brothers Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Burglars get tools valued at \$1,500

Machinists' tools valued at \$1,500 were stolen from the Frank E. Kirkpatrick home at 444 Ohio Ave. by a burglar who entered through a window, Long Beach police reported Friday.

INVESTOR

sions—it's the game

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week:									
Sales (hds.)					Net Chg.				
Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
40	353	32	28 1/4	3 1/4	10	443	81	74 1/4	7 1/4
10	115	10	20 1/4	2 1/4	10	250	11 1/4	10 1/4	1 1/4

But putting aside the general hoopla that comes

There are stocks that yield more than 5 per cent

yield more than 5 per cent in dividends and there are stocks that are expected to appreciate more than five

per cent a year over the long term. Trying to decide which ones will do

those things is the name of the game in the stock market.

preciated or warranted to achieve a modest goal.

When the dividend is paid out — and the fund must pay out 90 per cent

There are, in other words,

As you can see from your daily newspaper, no one has any secrets, or guarantees, and only there are plenty of chances to lose money and that's okay — only if you can afford to lose it. If you don't have more of its dividend income to the shareholders — it's no longer an asset.

lose the money you're putting up and know that the chances to do so exist. You are saying in the

corporate dividends can go down as well as up.

THAT MAY seem a rather simple observation. After all, many investors —

more than 30 million of them — have found the risk worth taking and there are many others to risk its loss. Your goal's commendable but there's no need to purchase price to include the amount of a dividend that

If you can tie the money up for more than two

Exchange

Exchange		
Anza, Pac	22 1/2	
Buffet O & G	10 1/2	
...	...	

Creighton Oil	7 1/2	<p>Series E type also would be an appropriate method. They now accumulate in</p>	<p>of the dividend the day the stock goes ex-dividend.</p>
Creighton O & G	4 1/2		
Exxon Oil	1 1/4		
Gen. Explor.	19 1/2		
Galconda Min.	9		
Gt. Basin	3		
Gt. Lakes Chem.	7 1/2		

2-24	Holly Res	8/8	2 1/2
	Merch Plat	2 1/2	2 1/2
	New Idria Min	2 1/2	2 1/2
	Norris Oil	5 1/2	2 1/2
	Pac O & G	2 1/2	2 1/2
	Res O & G	2 1/2	2 1/2

as long as they're held.	umn.)
	(Copyright, 1972, by
Q. MY MUTUAL fund in-	United Feature Syndicate,

N.Y. Stock Exchange

(Continued from Page B-6)

Yearly						Sales					Yearly					Sales							
High	Low	70%	52%	STO	Ind 2.39	(Hrs.)	High	Low	Last	Net	High	Low	70%	52%	STO	Ind 2.39	(Hrs.)	High	Low	Last	Net		
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52%	70%	StdOilOH	2.70	x369	381%	85%	85%	1	1	1	1	Unil Pk Min	199	3	23%	23%	1/4
65	55	Std Oil	pt.3.75	2150	4	69%	80%	1	1	1	1	Unil Pk Min	199	3	23%	23%	1/4
87%	4	Std Press		456	7%	6%	7	3	3	3	3	Unil Pk Min	199	3	23%	23%	1/4
12%	7%	SlIPURK	66	213	12%	12%	12%	1	1	1	1	Unil Pk Min	199	3	23%	23%	1/4
26%	25%	SlIPURK	30	27	36%	35%	34%	1	1	1	1	Unil Pk Min	199	3	23%	23%	1/4

168	83	Stanray	40	232	168	154	167	+ 3	33%	27%	US Gypsum	1656	300	27%	27%	+ 19
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16	8	Storch Br	.48	19	157	137	141	- 17	29	16%	US Indust	685	272	77	27%	- 1
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190	2%	SteelWire 1.35	182	2%	USPCN p13.20	2440	78	75	76		
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531%	261%	Su W p/a	1.40	80	36	55%	+2½	241%	23	Unit Util	pt37	407	272%	26%	26%	-1½
413%	281%	SubProp	1.12	140	39	37%	57%	261%	271%	Unit Util	pt50	11	272%	26%	26%	-1½
20	15%	Su Crest	80	39	151%	151%	151%	293%	287%	Unit Leaf	1.50	62	171%	37	31	-2
341%	17%	Su Chemo	.40	78	141%	131%	241%	761%	101%	Unit Util	pt	626	173%	141%	141%	-2

57%	45%	SunOil lb	105	50%	49	49%	+ 1	30%	17%	UnionCno	87	155%	21%	19%	17%	+ 1
48%	39%	Sun Oil pf.25	1030	46%	45%	45%	+ 1	82%	45%	Unijon	1,60	34%	21%	78%	19%	+ 1
33%	22%	Sunbeam .80	700	33%	32	32	+ 5	24%	11%	USF Bldg	40	x264	16%	15%	16%	+ 1
34	18%	Sundstrand .80	2032	34	32%	33%	+ 1	50	34%	USFLE	50	96%	47%	46%	47%	+ 1
51%	39	Sunds pf.50	34	49%	48%	49	+ 1	29%	10%	USM strf .40a	197	18%	17	17%	17%	+ 1
17%	7%	Sundstrand Mno	232	12	11	11%	+ 2	38	25	USM pf2.0	16	31	30%	30	34	+ 5

201	25%	SupValu	7.40	60	28%	28	28%	-1%	
331	138	Sup Oil	146	x128	21.4%	207%	214%	+5%	
25	16%	Supmktg	20	580	20%	19%	20	+1%	
58	35%	Supmkt	pi1.30	11	46	45%	48	+2%	
6%	4%	Survay	0.08	854	6%	5%	6		
261%	4%	Swank	Me	250	15	17%	18%	+11%	

182%	11%	Marino Assoc		FROM	17%	15%	14%	13%
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45	28%	Swift Co.	70	374	34	33	33%	+ 1%	28%	17%	VCA Corp.	40	1050	25	23%	28%	+ 1%
38½	27%	Sybron	60	x626	36	34%	35½	+ 1½	23½	15%	VCA Co of Am.	1	23½	23½	28%	+ 1%	
65¼	31½	Sybron	p12 40	22	64%	63	64		41½	23½	Veeder	1.60	45	30½	26.6	28½	- 7%
23½	9%	Syston	Donn	121	20%	21½	21½	- ¾	17½	9%	Vendo Co		147	15½	14½	14½	+ 1%
									55½	33%	VFC Corp	1.10	126	56½	53½	55	+ 1½
									20½	9%	Vicom Int'l		1288	23½	20½	33½	

51%	23%	Taft Brd .60	x292	51%	49%	50%	+ %	27%	11%	VictCom .84	137	17%	15%	16%	+ %
25%	17%	Talcoit 1.10		110	21%	20%	- %	15%	18%	WaEIPe 1.12	50	13%	19%	19%	- %
17%	6%	Talley Ind		61	14%	13%	-	28%	15%	WaCnmw .84	194	23%	23%	23%	+ %
19%	13%	Talley pfr 1		135	17%	16%	-	115%	10%	WaEP pfr .34	2530	114%	114%	114%	+ %
28%	21%	Temple Ent .80		230	23%	22%	- %	106%	97%	Va EP pfr .72	2120	105%	105%	105%	+ %
				235	23%	22%	- %	106%	95	Va EP pfr .45	2120	103%	103%	103%	+ %

48	3016	Tanay Corp.	1933	46	42%	44% + 2%	76%	65%	Val P	4.30	2102	74	71%	62%	- 1%	
3714	18	Tappan Co.	1021	3714	35%	37%	76%	62%	Val P	pt.40	270	79	68	58	- 3	
4434	16%	Traction Cp	202	203%	20	20%	+ 1/2	67	55%	Val P	pt.42	280	61	61	+ 1/2	
4312	28	Tektronix	384	36%	35%	36%	+ 1/2	60	53%	Val P	pt.41,12	230	58%	58%	58%	+ 1/2
3345	14%	Teledyne	1659	25%	24%	25%	- 1/2	30	20%	Vernado	1962	50	28	28%	+ 1/2	
8512	6812	Teledyne pt	x10	80%	75%	80	+ 11%	23%	13	VSI Corp.	254	23%	23%	23%	+ 1/2	

22 ¹ / ₂	24 ¹ / ₂	Temple 1.25	1987	12 ¹ / ₂	-	26	20 ¹ / ₂	Vic/Mal 1.04	140	25 ¹ / ₂	23 ¹ / ₂	24 ¹ / ₂	+ 1 ¹ / ₂
23 ¹ / ₂	21 ¹ / ₂	Temple 1.25	15	24 ¹ / ₂	23 ¹ / ₂	17 ¹ / ₂	11 ¹ / ₂	VWR Int .48	x185	12 ¹ / ₂	11 ¹ / ₂	12	- 3 ¹ / ₂
23 ¹ / ₂	21 ¹ / ₂	Tenneco 1.32	1993	26 ¹ / ₂	25 ¹ / ₂	W							
23 ¹ / ₂	21 ¹ / ₂	Tenneco 1.32	687	7 ¹ / ₂	7 ¹ / ₂								
10 ¹ / ₂	8 ¹ / ₂	Tenneco p15.50	49	9 ¹ / ₂	9 ¹ / ₂	9 ¹ / ₂	4 ¹ / ₂	Web P. of 4.50	x310	60	58 ¹ / ₂	60	+ 1 ¹ / ₂
20 ¹ / ₂	20 ¹ / ₂	Tesoro Pet	1025	45 ¹ / ₂	42 ¹ / ₂	44	- 1 ¹ / ₂						
20 ¹ / ₂	20 ¹ / ₂	Tesoro Pet	1023	23 ¹ / ₂	23 ¹ / ₂	44	- 1 ¹ / ₂						

381a	267a	TexKut 1.50	217	313a	397a	-13a	88a	57	Wachp 1.20	140	66a	69a	65a	-1a
381b	267b	TexKut 1.50	217	313a	397a	-13a	75	63	Wach p12.20	26	723a	77	721a	-3a
382a	252a	TexKut 1.52	213	344a	373a	-34a	36a	24a	WachR 1.64	272	213a	507a	511a	-1a
383a	30	Tex G p11.50	10	34	323a	33a	36a	21a	Walgreen 1	505	261a	25a	26a	+1a
243a	115a	Tex G Sul. 40	x2144	191a	173a	181a	47	24a	Walker 1.20	48	47	451a	455a	-12a
384a	25	Texans Ind 1b	199	305a	297a	-29a	29a	16a	WallBusF 1.40	10a	25a	24a	247a
135a	293a	Texans Ind 1b	450	136	171	171a	-13a							

58%	31%	Tax/DI & G	303	50%	56%	-1%	79%	16%	Walmart	154	22%	21%	22%	+1%
24%	14%	Tax/PL & S	39	20%	19%	+1%	50	28%	Walgreens	749	40%	38%	39%	+1%
64%	54%	Tax/UH 1.92	379	58%	56%	-1%	16%	6%	Ward Foods	333	14%	13%	13%	0%
36%	24%	Tax/I Ind	219	24%	24%	-2%	25	13%	Walmart	50	25%	23%	23%	+1%
36%	23%	Tax/Trend	525	35%	34%	-1%	37%	25%	Wal-Mart	11	36%	36%	36%	-1%
									Walmart	11	51%	49%	49%	-2%

[illegible]

287 ^a	20 ^b	Thrift Dr.	1.70	670	298 ^c	20 ^b	27 ^c	+1	29 ^a	20 ^a	Way G aff.	.60	3	268 ^d	75	25	-2	2
283 ^a	28 ^b	T Corp	1.20	121	333 ^c	317 ^c	32	-1	91 ^e	41 ^e	Wein Unit	.49	75	65 ^f	7 ^f	7 ^f	+2	0
34	19 ^b	Tideview M.	.50	138	31	281 ^c	301 ^c	+21 ^g	11 ^g	71 ^g	Wein Unit	.49	20	10 ^h	9 ^h	10 ^h	+1	4
622 ^a	40 ^b	Time Inc	1.30	162	567 ^c	561 ^c	21 ^g	-1	141 ⁱ	97 ⁱ	Weathr .05c	.170	123 ^j	121 ^j	125 ^k	+1	4	0
521 ^a	38	TimesMir	.80	266	50 ^c	49 ^c	491 ^c	-11 ^g	15 ^g	6	Webb Del	.38	180 ^k	9 ^l	81 ^l	8	-1	0
442 ^a	33	Timken	1.50	374	44 ^c	42 ^c	433 ^c	-1	23 ^g	23 ^g	Weis Anki	.48	x193	28 ^m	25 ⁿ	26 ⁿ	-1	0

29	15%	fishRisky	.40	128	1939	181%	18%	-1%	59%	7%	Weilbair Corp	66	41%	48%	48%	-0
21	12%	TobinPn	.60	49	141%	131%	1%	-1%	48%	37%	WellsFarr 1.60	655	47%	40%	40%	-1
271%	15%	Todd Ship	.80	51	23	22%	1%	-1%	274%	154%	WellsRG .15n	2371	77%	21%	24%	-24
352%	62%	Toledo E 1.84	193	31	304%	304%	1%	-1%	274%	14%	WescF 1.17n	257	18%	16%	17%	-1
687%	20%	TanRsh 2.301	8333	61%	49%	54%	-3%	-1%	75%	20%	WestTra .50	19	29%	28%	29%	-0
191%	32	Tet Rnt .30b	292	184%	174%	164%	-1%	-1%	65%	21%	WPP 1.50	2260	64%	63%	64%	-0

75	56%	Trans Co. 90	126	71%	69%	71	+1%	73	71%	74	24% +1
47	34	Trans U 128	140	47%	46%	46	-3%	45	41%	40%	43% +2%
50%	13%	Trans W Air	1675	50	48%	48%	-1%	48%	79%	52	33% +1
31%	14%	TransW pl	115	31%	39%	50	-7%	26	10%	16	14%
14%	9%	TransWfin 62F	137	12%	11%	11%	-2%	23	15%	20	18% +1
20%	14%	TransW 51	169	20%	11%	11%	-2%	51	34	42%	45% +2

[illegible]

223	33%	Tricon	1,326	234	30%	29%	30%	+1	37	48	Wayne	1,219	750	77	77	13%	13%
224	14%	Tricon	pl2.50	7	37%	37	37%		37	26	Wayne	1.20	71	26%	35	36	11
225	14%	Transgold	.80	50	15%	15%	18%	-5	62	41	Wayne	.80	289	46%	45	45%	1
226	18%	Triand	.15g	167	27%	25%	23%	-1	127	105	Wayne	pl2.5	919	110	109%	+2	2
227	27%	Tropicane		325	79	73%	75%	-3	34	49	Wayne	pl.25	421	53	54%	52%	1
434	27%	TRW Inc	1	x595	36%	35	35%		8	34	Walt/Pr	pl.75	11595	6%	7%	8	1

[illegible]

45 1/2	21 1/2	UAL Inc.	1775	45 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	1 1/2	37 1/2	30	White Pine	3	16	37 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
42 1/2	19 1/2	UAL pf.	x139	42 1/2	40 1/2	42 1/2	+2 1/2	37	29 1/2	Whit Comb	3	15	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
34 1/2	21	UARC	1.10	45	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	42 1/2	19 1/2	White Pine	44	17 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	26 1/2
25 1/2	19 1/2	UGI Cn	1.32	130	29 1/2	29 1/2	1 1/2	36 1/2	14 1/2	White Motor	5	55 1/2	28 1/2	27	28 1/2
								13 1/2	7	Schlack		200	12 1/2	12	12 1/2
								13 1/2	3 1/2	Wackes Corp.	1				

76%	12%	UMC Ind.	.74	377	26%	25%	28%	-1%
76%	10%	Unarco	.40	57	15%	15%	13%	-1%
36%	21%	HillInd.	.86g	2	36%	1%	3%	+1%
39%	25%	Uni NV	1.56g	10	39%	38%	39%	+5%
		U NV Int.	.56g	10	39%	38%	39%	+5%
41%	29%	Un Com.		12	41%	40%	41%	+1%
		Wm Co		5M	45%	45%	45%	+1%
		WinCo P.L.D.		44	26%	25%	28%	-1%
		Winn-Dixie		92	44%	40%	41%	+1%
		Xerox		1,138	53%	53%	53%	+1%

25	38%	Un Carcade 2	1369	38%	37%	37%	27	39	Winnabago	9734	66%	60%	65%	-3%
50	6%	Unlon Corp	1269	45%	43%	45%	11	26	Wise HP 1.54	2733	23%	22%	22%	-1%
27	17	Un Eloc 1.28	14057	25%	23%	25	2	Wise P 0.89	2900	13%	12%	12%	-1%	
104	67%	Un E1 710.8	714	19%	18%	18	105	Wise P 0.75	2440	13%	10%	10%	-3%	
95	83%	Un E4 0.60	6	105%	105%	105	12	Wise PS 1.16	115	37%	37%	37%	0%	
68	52%	Un E4 0.60	210	92	92	92	32	Wise Ch. 1.7	156	38%	27%	27%	-11%	

[illegible]

	237	25%	Unionsam .80	.263	35%	30%	24%	+ 2%	15	5%	World Airways	.114	13%	12%	13%	-	1
347	15%	Uniroyal .70	15.16	19%	17%	18%	+ 1%	197	10%	Worldview .50	>120	136%	137	13%	-	25	
H2	101	Uniroyal at #	2920	100%	107	107%	+ 1%	204	10%	Wurflitzer .40	103	23%	18%	19%	-	2	
44	19%	Unishops .30	219	27%	24%	26%	+ 2%										
45%	24%	Unit Air .80	451	36%	33%	35%	+ 1%										
21%	#	Unit Brands	2524	12%	11%	11%	+ 1%										

X-Y-Z

134	84%	Xerox Co .81	2054	22%	22%	22%	-	55
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[illegible]

16%	2%	Unit Ind. 30	163	16%	35%	16%	1%	47%	30	Zavre Corn	952	32%	31	42%	+10
8%	5%	Unit Ind. 42	21	8%	8%	8%	1%	54%	36	Zenith R 1.40	3343	44	41%	43%	+12
50%	40	Unit Ind. 2	43	44%	44%	44%	1%	35%	16	Zorn Ind. 28	1907	33%	30%	32%	+12
32	26%	Unit Ind. 1.30	137	30%	29%	29%	1%								

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<p>'66 CAD.</p> <p>\$1899</p> <p><small>Coupe de Ville. Full power & air cond. Car is loaded & immaculate. (1V1248)</small></p>	<p>'68 OLDS DELTA</p> <p>\$1599</p> <p><small>Holiday Sedan, Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, etc. No cond., radio & heater, etc. Very clean. (X1N555)</small></p>	<p>'70 OLDS TORONADO</p> <p>\$3799</p> <p><small>FACTORY AIR COND., 4-Door power, new rear tires, front wheel drive, transmission. (68R-4E11)</small></p>

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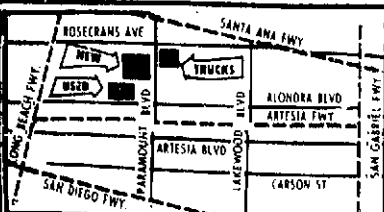
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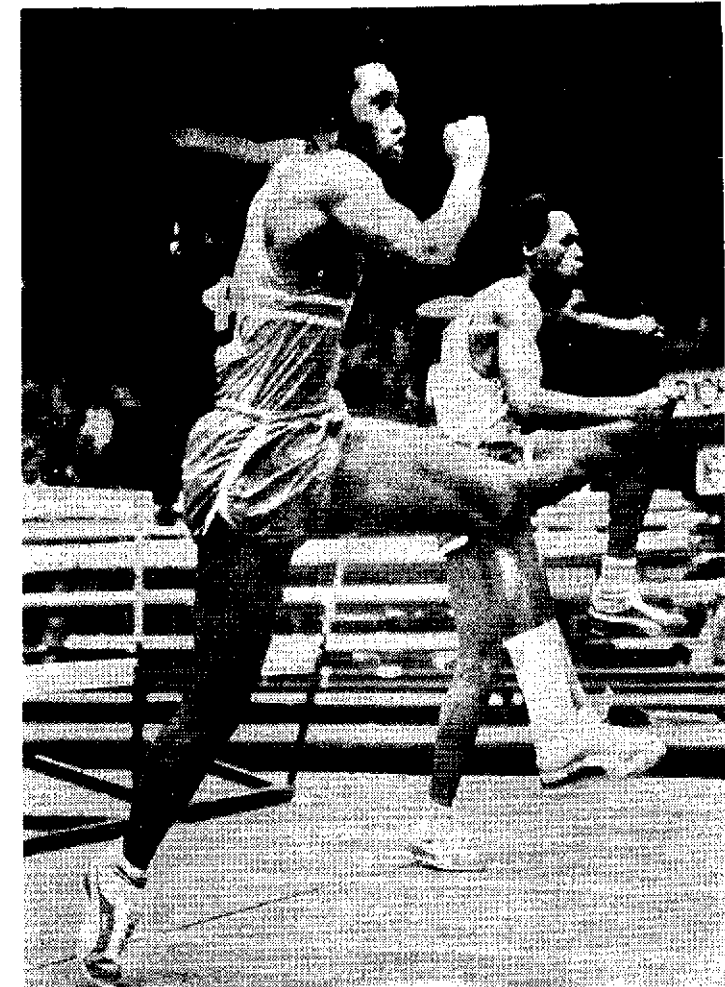
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Disappointing Ryun 6th; Prefontaine hums Dyce rolls in mile run



By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Steve Prefontaine ran like an Olympic Games gold medalist Friday night, and Jim Ryun ran like a fellow who will be watching the Games on television.

Prefontaine won the two-mile in 8:26.6, routing outdoor record holder Emiel Puttemans of Belgium (8:39.2) and indoor tittist Kerry O'Brien of Australia (8:39.8) by 90 yards.

Ryun ran a steady last in the mile feature of the L.A. Indoor Games. He finished sixth in 4:13.2.

Ryun owns the outdoor mark (3:51.1), the hot-house record (3:56.4), but he was never a factor Friday.

Manny Greene was inserted to establish a quick tempo. He did — 58.3 at the quarter-mile, with Ryun sixth in 59.6. Greene hit the half-mile in 2:02.4, then dropped out, as Ryun dropped even farther back into seventh place.

Francesco Aresse of Italy assumed leadership for three laps, then Byron Dyce of Jamaica accelerated to the fore at the three-quarter pole in 3:04.6.

It was a two-man sprint to the tape, with Dyce the winner in 4:02.9, Aresse second in 4:03.0, Gianni Del Buono of Italy third in 4:03.8, Andre De Hertoghe of Belgium fourth of 4:04.6, John Mason of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach fifth in 4:05.8 — and Ryun last.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, FEB. 12, 1972
SECTION 5 — Page S-1

Ryun had no excuses.

"I never felt better than I did just before the race," he said. "I guess I'm just not a good board runner. I'll try it outdoors and see what happens. I think I've still got it."

Cheers from the sellout crowd of 16,104 ricocheted through Inglewood as Prefontaine took the lead at three-quarters of a mile, and as sure as a guillotine increased his margin on each ensuing lap.

Surprisingly, the 21-year-old Oregon U. junior dead-heated his career pinnacle, accomplished Jan. 28 in Portland. He was only a few ticks off Frank Shorter's American record of 8:26.2.

The 5-9, 142-pounder, whose mouth moves as rapidly as his legs, was voted outstanding athlete of the meet.

"This was a harder race than the one at Portland because there was no one setting a fast pace. The crowd response helped. I didn't know I was running that fast, but I'm not surprised at the time. It's part of a designated plan to reach Munich, where I'll run 5,000 meters."

Prefontaine had nothing good to say about cigar puffers in the audience. "My lungs were burning. The smoke almost killed me."

At Feuerbach of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach maintained his No. 1 world ranking by routing world record holder Randy Matson in the shotput.

Feuerbach, a comparative midget at 6-1, 245, muscled the 16-pound missile 69 feet, one-quarter inch, second on the all-time indoor list.

Feuerbach threw 69-4 1/4 a week ago, bettering his own indoor record of 68-11. Feuerbach's series Friday was one of the best in history under any conditions: 68-4 1/4, 67-11 1/4, 67-1 3/4, 68-9 3/4, 67-8 1/4 and 69-1 1/4.

PCC teammate George Woods was second at 67-9, Fred De Bernardi third at 67-3, and outdoor record holder Matson a shocking fourth at 66-11.

"I won't make any prediction about Saturday night (in Oakland), but I can throw better than this," Feuerbach insisted. Feuerbach pointed out the obvious — "Matson is having technique problems. He's not getting enough height."

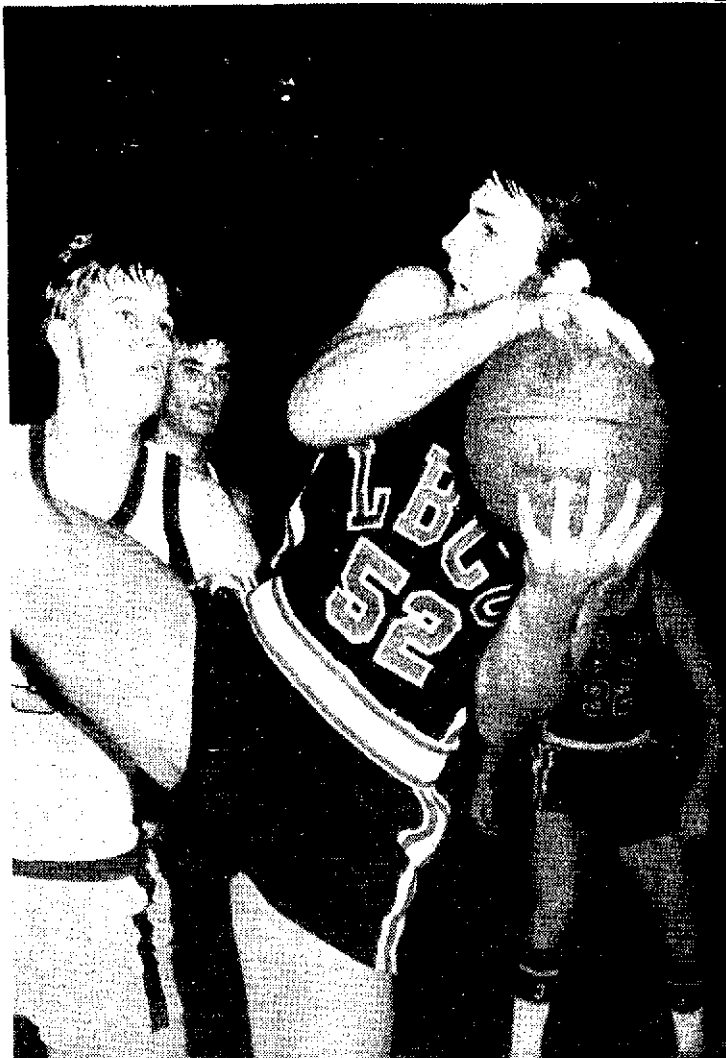
Steve Smith of Cal State Long Beach was a surprise winner over an international pole vault field. He conquered 17-1/2, six inches more than anyone else.

"I've had the best workouts of my life this week," explained Smith. "In practice, I'm holding a foot lower on the pole than I do in competition, and I'm clearing 16-6 easily."

Smith, a 20-year-old sophomore, was state high school champion in 1968 and '69 at South Torrance. He spent one year at USC, then transferred to Long Beach.

"I didn't like it at USC,"

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)



ILL HANDLE THIS

There's no doubt about who is in command of this rebound as Floyd Heaton of Long Beach City College puts aggressive and protective wrap on ball while El Camino's Fred Coker is reduced to gawking. El Camino was further stunned at final score as Vikings posted 89-86 victory, handing ECC its first Metro League setback.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Plante, banner Nelson spark Vikings Laker nemesis

By CHARLIE MACK
Staff Writer

There's an adage in basketball that says a team shouldn't do anything to get its opponent emotionally riled for a game.

The Long Beach City College Vikings were already emotionally high when they walked into the El Camino gym an hour before their Metropolitan Conference game with the league-leading Warriors Friday night. What the Vikes found plastered on the wall behind their basket was a poster with the following message:

"Long Beach Unlakes!"

LBCC did everything but choke, as star forward Rich Plante led the Vikings to an 89-86 victory over an outclassed ECC team in a game that really wasn't that close.

Now, everyone knows that if a team needs a banner to get itself up for a game then there's something wrong. LBCC coach Lute Olson believes that such a maneuver can only add fuel to already jettisoning adrenalin.

Still, the Viking coach emphasized following the game that "I felt if there was a turning point in the game it was when we walked into the gym and saw that banner."

El Camino coach Bill Bloom also saw the banner and immediately tore it down. But, alas for the Warriors, the damage had already been done.

It's hard to tell whether the banner incident did anything to Plante, but the 6-3 sophomore from Millikan High had his finest game in an LBCC uniform.

Plante, nicknamed "Velvet Touch" by his teammates, scored from almost everywhere on the floor in chalking up a career high 39 points against the Warriors.

When ECC players couldn't stop Rich from making baskets, they tried to foul him before he could get a shot off which turned out to be another mistake as Plante, who has as many moves as a man on fire, calmly connected on 13 of his 14 charity attempts.

"I'd have to say it was one of my better games," he underplayed after the win. "I'm really pleased that we beat them."

When asked how the game differed from El Camino's 74-73 win the first time the teams met, Plante answered by say-

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)

HILL CLIMBS MOUNTAIN

Thomas Hill, background, and Ron Milburn are almost step for step as they come off final hurdle Friday night at L.A. Indoor Games. Hill, attempting comeback after 11 months of injury-forced idleness, nipped Milburn to capture 60-yard high hurdle event with 7.0 second clocking.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. skater earns silver medal; Russ hockey team on thin ice

SAPPORO, Japan (UPI) — Dianne Holum of Northbrook, Ill., a gold medal winner in the 1,500 meter speedskating event three days ago, earned the United States' first silver medal of the XI Winter Olympic Games today (Saturday) when she finished second to the Netherlands' record-breaking Stien Bass-Kaiser in the 3,000-meter race.

Miss Holum, a 20-year-old coed, turned in a time of four minutes, 58.67 seconds and for quite a while appeared to be the winner until Mrs. Bass, skating in the next-to-last pairs, shattered the Olympic record with a clocking of 4:52.14. Another Dutch girl, Alje Keulen-Deelstra, was third in 4:59.91.

Mrs. Bass' time bettered the old Olympic record of 4:56.20 set by her compatriot, Ans Schut, at Grenoble four years ago but was short of her own world record of 4:46.50 which she established at Inzell, West Germany, last year.

Miss Holum's silver medal was the seventh medal earned by the U.S. at this year's games, equalling the Yank total at Grenoble in 1964. The U.S. was hopeful of picking up

its first medal in hockey since 1960, but needed a victory over Poland to improve its chances.

Although Miss Holum had been a strong candidate to win two and possibly the Netherlands' record-breaking Stien Bass-Kaiser in the 3,000-meter race.

Today's schedule

Ice hockey, Group A, United States vs. Poland.
Ice hockey, Group A, Sweden vs. Finland.
Ice hockey, Group A, Soviet Union vs. Czechoslovakia.
Men's slalom, special slalom, final.
Ice hockey, Group B, West Germany vs. Japan.
Men's cross country relay.

Three gold medals, she said she was very pleased with her bag of one gold and one silver.

"Everyone hopes to win as many gold medals as possible," she said. "I feel I skated as well as I could and I'm happy with my results."

The medals won by the U.S. in the games so far include the two won by Miss Holum, a gold medal by Anne Henning of Northbrook, Ill., in the 500-meter speedskating, a gold by Barbara Cochran of Richmond, Va., in the women's special slalom a bronze by Miss Henning in the 1,000 meter speedskating, a bronze by Susan Corroch of Olympic Valley, Calif., in the women's downhill, and a bronze by Janet Lynn of Rockford, Ill., in figure skating.

Meanwhile, Soviet hockey officials denied a report that forward Anatoly Firsov had risked his Olympic eligibility by writing a story from Sapporo for a Soviet newspaper.

A Stockholm newspaper reported that Firsov's byline appeared above a hockey story in a Soviet newspaper.

The Swedish newspaper said not only the 30-year-old Russian star but also the entire Russian team, favored to win the gold medals, could be disqualified as a result.

Mrs. Bass was the only competitor in the 3,000-meter event to get inside the Olympic record as times for the race were generally slow. The first three finishers were the only ones in the field of 22 to finish inside five minutes.

Miss Holum, supported by cheers of "rah, rah, Dianne," from some 100 fans from the Northbrook Speedskating Club, raced in the third pair with

Rosemarie Taupadel of West Germany and was the first girl to crack the five-minute barrier.

Mrs. Keulen, a bronze medalist in the 1,500 meter event and a silver medalist in the 1,000 meters, followed with another sub-five-minute time but Dianne held the lead all the way until the next-to-last pairs when Mrs. Bass raced around the track in record time.

Of the eight events contested in the men's and women's speedskating the Netherlands emerged with four gold medals. Ard Schenk captured three gold medals in the men's events, winning the 1,500 meters, the 5,000 meters and the 10,000 meters.

Earlier in the day Galina Koulaeva of Russia became the second athlete to win three gold medals in the games by leading her team to victory in the women's 15-kilometer cross-country race and Jean Wicki of Switzerland ended four years of frustration by steering his team to a triumph in the four-man bobsled race.

The Russian girls led almost all the way in the 15-kilometer grind and won in a walkaway over Finland and Norway. The trio of Miss Koulaeva, Alevtina Olmuna and Lubov Monkhacheva clocked 48 minutes, 46.15 seconds.

Miss Koulaeva, who earlier in the games won the five and 10-kilometer races, equalled the performance by her fellow countrywoman, Klaudia Boyarskikh, in the 1964 Olympics by winning three cross-country gold medals.



TELEVISION

Kings vs. Montreal, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.
High School Basketball, KNBC (4), noon.

Cal State Long Beach vs. San Diego State, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

NHL Action, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.

Bob Hope golf, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

This Week in the NBA, KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

Oregon vs. Stanford, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
CBS Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 3 p.m.

Winter Olympics, KNBC (4), 3:30 p.m.

King Louie Open bowl-

ing, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Boxing, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

Winter Olympics, KNBC (4), 9 p.m., 11:30 p.m.
USC vs. Washington State (tape delay) KTTV (11), 11 p.m.

UCLA vs. Washington (tape delay), KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

RADIO

Cal State Long Beach vs. San Diego State, KEZR-FM (96), 1 p.m.

UCLA vs. Washington, KMPC, 8 p.m.

USC vs. Washington State, KFI, 8 p.m.

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — Jerry Heard is the new leader of the Bob Hope Desert Classic, but he will attract several thousand fewer galleryites today than Doug Sanders, who is 14 strokes off the pace and in 56th position.

Sanders has a special lure in this starstruck tournament, but he was hand-picked Friday to play a round today with three

well-known box office smashes — Spiro Agnew, Bob Hope and Francis Sinatra.

The traffic around the first tee at Indian Wells beginning at 9:24 a.m. is likely to look like Grand Central Station, and all the fans will be getting their bets down on whether or not Agnew's first shot will hit a spectator.

The vice-president conked Sanders with his tee ball two years ago and came back to hit a lady

with his opening shot last year. Don't be surprised if crash helmets are more popular than golf hats when Spiro lets fly.

"It's 100 to 1 that the veep hits someone on his first shot," says conservative Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder, who knows that Agnew has been taking lessons on how to keep the ball in the fairway.

If those odds are too good to pass up on a man who has a poor track record, what kind of figures

could you have received that Arnold Palmer, the king of the desert, would sky to a 76? But it happened Friday.

That's another story, however. All the talk around here is about Agnew, Hope and Sinatra.

"I hope he plays well and I'll help him all I can," said Sanders, referring to Agnew. "I'll find a way to get him off the first tee even if I have to throw his ball down the fairway."

Sanders expects an entertaining 18 holes, and he doesn't much care what he shoots. He expects his amateur partners to go the full route "unless Francis runs out of gasoline or Spiro runs out of golf balls."

Hope is a 9-handicapper and takes his golf seriously. Agnew is about a 16-handicapper, and Sinatra has shot in the 80s on occasion.

Ironically, Heard will tee off at exactly the same

time as the Sanders foursome, except that the 24-year-old Visalia native will be at the Bermuda Dunes course.

Heard's playing partners will be David Stein, James Franke and Leonard Rauch, whoever they are.

Slightly more appealing to other courses will be Johnny Bench, Willie Mays, Bear Bryant, Clint Eastwood, Joey Bishop, Andy Williams, Dean Mar-

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 7)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis — Junior Veteran, Senior and "C" tournament, Lakewood Country Club and Long Beach City College, 7:45 a.m.

Baseball — Long Beach City College vs. Alumni (2), Blair Field, 11 a.m.

Boat Show — L.A. Convention Center, noon to 11 p.m.

Horse Racing — Santa Anita, first post, 12:30 p.m.

College Basketball — Cal State Long Beach vs. San Diego State, campus gym, 1 p.m.; UCLA vs. Washington, Pauley Pavilion, 8 p.m.; USC vs. Washington State, L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Minicycles, Trojan Speedway, 1 p.m.

Billiards — World 14-1 championships, L.A. Elks Building, 2, 4, 8 and 10 p.m.

Boxing — Long Beach Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Speedy San Diego St. 49ers' next hurdle

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Have Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. teams found Cal State Long Beach's Achilles heel?

"I'd have to say it's the best way to beat them," says Fresno State coach Ed Gregory, referring to Bulldog maneuvers which kept the 49ers from playing a zone defense in Thursday night's 76-79 loss.

"You have to get the lead against them and keep them from slipping back into that zone if you have any hopes of beating them," Gregory explains.

That suddenly popular theory draws another test today at 1:10 p.m. when the 49ers host San Diego State in a PCAA game.

The contest will be televised on Channel 7 and will be broadcast on KEZR-FM (96).

Cal State fans can expect tactics similar to what the 49ers saw in Fresno.

"The changes (Leonard Gray and Glenn McDonald) Long Beach made recently makes it taller," says San Diego coach Dick Davis, "but it does slow them down."

Fresno State attacked the 49ers with quickness and, since the Aztecs, if anything, are quicker, the same thing can be expected today.

San Diego has two lightning bolts for guards in Jimmy Harris and Jimmy Wilkins, a quick forward in Jeff Pete, an active center in Chris McMurray and a strong forward in Larry Jones.

Cal State coach Jerry Tarkanian still feels, however, that it is not what other teams are doing that hurts Cal State, but what the 49ers are not doing.

"We're just snakebitten," groans Tar-

kanian, "and I have no explanation for it. We're getting good shots, they're just not going down. The only thing we can do is hope we come out of it pretty quick."

About the only thing the 49ers have going for them right now is a 51-game home court winning streak.

"Playing Long Beach in its campus gym is a real frightening experience," reports Davis. "It's much like playing Pacific in Stockton where everyone is right on top of the court."

"You don't have much room off the court, and, to say the least, the fans are hostile."

Right now, the 49ers will take any edge they can find.

49ER FOOTNOTES: If the 49ers can get themselves together, they should be able to win the conference. They play their next three games — San Diego, San Jose State (next Thursday) and Pacific (next Saturday at 1:10) — at home. If they win all three, the 49ers would have at least a one-game lead going into season-ending road games at Cal State L.A. and UC Santa Barbara.

The 49ers had a no-holds-barred team meeting — no coaches were present — following Thursday night's loss in an attempt to find a solution to their current slump. One player told Ed Raloff, who was 10 of 15 against Fresno State, that he shot too much. Raloff scored 20 points in the Fresno game to move past George Trapp (17.00) into third place with 1,011 career points. ... Gregory felt that the Bulldogs were able to beat Long Beach because Chuck Terry was 4-of-16 from the field. "Long Beach should let Terry shoot more," Gregory says. "Because it's pretty hard for someone to just turn it on when a club suddenly needs him."

Tackle Montreal today

Kings to risk rookie goalie?

Gabe says he sought coach job

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

MONTREAL — Fred Glover finds himself in a perplexing situation today.

Should he start Gary Edwards in goal for the fourth game in a row or give Billy Smith his baptism under fire? The opposition is the Montreal Canadiens.

Edwards looked overworked during the 6-1 loss in Pittsburgh Thursday

while Smith will grow stale with inactivity. The Kings coach's problem is compounded with New York on the schedule Sunday evening, the team's fourth game in five days.

The Kings are desperate for a victory to keep their rapidly fading playoff hopes alive. Can Glover

NHL standings

East Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	30	11	8	68	221	120
New York	28	13	9	65	226	122
Montreal	26	15	10	62	203	140
Detroit	24	23	8	55	178	173
Toronto	22	25	11	55	143	156
Vancouver	18	29	8	44	154	184
Philadelphia	17	27	9	43	130	135
Pittsburgh	15	30	9	39	126	176
Kings	15	30	7	37	118	171

West Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	29	18	9	67	181	109
Minnesota	28	19	9	65	148	127
California	26	21	11	63	155	107
St. Louis	25	20	8	58	154	104
Philadelphia	17	27	9	43	130	135
Pittsburgh	15	30	9	39	126	176
Kings	15	30	7	37	118	171

Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Kings at Montreal
Buffalo at Boston
New York at Pittsburgh
California at Toronto
Chicago at Detroit
Philadelphia at Minnesota
Vancouver at St. Louis

risk using Smith, the raw rookie? Will he push Edwards to the point of exhaustion?

Southern California hockey fans can view the ultimate decision over Channel 5 at 10:30 a.m. Les Canadiens put it all together in routing Chicago, 7-1, Thursday. Frank Mahovlich, whose play runs the gamut from all-star to lethargic, was never better with a goal and four assists.

Rookie Guy Lafleur, who plays center between Frank and his brother Pete scored his third hat trick while Pete was content with a goal and assist.

Perhaps Pete has heard the rumors of his impending trade to Philadelphia for Bobby Clarke. Montreal did lose 24-goal scorer Marc Tardif for today's game with bruised vertebrae.

Tardif may also be on the block before long. He's been offered a three-year contract of more than \$200,000 by three different World Hockey Assn. clubs.

Earlier in the season Phil Roberto talked with WHA representatives and was on his way to St. Louis the next day. Then there's goaltender Ken Dryden, reputed to be negotiating with the WHA Sharks.

General manager Sammy Pollack isn't about to part with this rookie whiz, though. He's lost only once in his last nine starts and appears a solid bet for rookie of the year honors.

Glover only wishes he faced such problems.

WHA stages draft today in Anaheim

The athletic talent war spreads to professional hockey this weekend when officials of the 12 World Hockey Assn. franchises meet in Anaheim to conduct their first player draft.

"We'll be drafting from all levels — professional, college, amateur and European," says W.D. (Bill) Hunter, owner of the WHA's Edmonton franchise and the league's director of playing activities.

Hunter has said he expects each team's roster to list five players who are playing in the National Hockey League this season.

If that occurs, the competition between the WHA and the NHL for players, at least in numbers, would outstrip the raiding that took place between pro football and basketball leagues.

But Hunter and Gary L. Davidson, WHA president, don't anticipate as costly a bidding process as in the other sports for two reasons:

—Hockey players don't come along with the national reputations of all-America football or basketball players.

—WHA teams generally won't seek NHL superstars.

But they will draft NHL players who are completing contracts this season. The option or reserve clause of NHL contracts which bind players for another season is not recognized by the WHA.

The draft meetings will be secret sessions today and Sunday with two announcements made to the press each day. Order of selection will be based on the luck of a draw.

Thompson tops field of 50 today in Parker Dam 500

PARKER, Ariz. — A hoped-for battle between Parnelli Jones and Mickey Thompson in the first Parker Dam 500 offroad race dissipated Friday when the 1968 Indy winner bowed out because the course was too rough.

Thompson, the speed king of Wilmington, heads a field of 50 who will start on the boulder-strewn, 544-mile, circle-8 course through the deserts and mountains of Arizona and California, at 9:01 a.m. today.

Jones, winner of the

Baja 1000 last November and the Baja 500 in June, surveyed the course with two other drivers from the Bill Stroppe team from Long Beach, last weekend. Jones said much of the 140-mile stretch on the California side of the Colorado River was through volcanic rock, and pronounced it too rough for any kind of race car to get through. As a result, Jones, Larry Minor of Hemet and Bill Mush, Long Beach, withdrew their Ford Bronco pickups and left Thompson the only well-known driver in the inaugural race.

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Rams quarterback Roman Gabriel applied for the head football coaching job at North Carolina State University at the end of last season.

"If State had offered me the job I would have taken it," Gabriel said in an interview with Bruce Phillips, sports editor of the Raleigh Times.

Gabriel, a former star at NCSU, said "I thought of retiring at the end of last season."

"I applied for the head football coaching job at North Carolina State," he said. "The reasons I applied were my legs were still bothering me at the time, I'd have a chance to coach at my old school, and I could go out (of pro football) on top."

Gabriel said he received a telegram from Willis Casey, the athletic director, informing him that the school had hired Lou Politz from William and Mary and that he would receive a letter.

"I never received a letter," said Gabriel. "I was disillusioned. Upset."

"I was very serious about the state job," he said. "I know I could have been a winning coach."

Cypress romps in OCC tourney

Cypress College stormed Golden West for six runs in the fifth inning and went on to an 8-3 victory in the championship game of the Orange Coast baseball tournament Friday.

Santa Ana won the consolation crown, shutting out Orange Coast, 3-0.

Cerritos scored 11 runs the first four innings and riddled El Camino, 11-1, for the consolation title in the Cerritos tourney.

Long Beach City College takes on its alumni in a doubleheader today at 11 a.m.

ORANGE COAST TOURNAMENT
Championship game
Cypress 82 000 001-8 13 1
Golden West 10 001 001-3 10 3
Warrior and Wilson; Klugebauer, Solvige 5; Lundgren 9 and Sullivan.
Correspondent: Mike Wojcieszewski

CONSOLATION CHAMPIONSHIP
Orange Coast 000 000 000-0 5 3
Santa Ana 250 010 000-3 6 2
Guldenberg; Graham 10 and Martin; Kahalua and Moreno.
Correspondent: Bob Micklack

CERRITOS TOURNAMENT
Consolation Round
El Camino 000 000 010-1 7 7
Cerritos 112 000 000-11 14 1
Bordley; Crank 41; Roberts 14; Schwin 5 and Schaffer; Hargack 51; King; Bourgeois 10 and Williams; Brinkley 10.
Winner bracket—LACC 11; Compton 1.
Correspondent: Ted Fager

Rio Hondo Scrimmage
Rio Hondo 000 000 000-1 3 1
L.B. City Col. 124 020 000-11 13 1
Guldenberg and Harrington; Bachman and Poppler.

Rio Hondo 000 000 000-2 3 1
L.B. City 100 200 000-4 10 0
Fulmer and Harrington; Quann, Tostato 51; Sanosian 71 and Jackson.

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ARMADO VASQUEZ
Fights at Auditorium

VASQUEZ, LEE VIE TONIGHT AT AUD.

Amado Vasquez, who gave Mike Quarry two of his toughest fights, meets former California light-heavyweight champion Terry Lee of San Francisco in the 10-round main event tonight at the Long Beach Auditorium. Lee is a 10-7 favorite.

Vasquez, who now fights out of San Diego, is the current light-heavyweight champion of Mexico. His record is 18-5 with 12 knockouts.

Lee would like another chance at Ray (Windmill) White and realizes he must get by Vasquez tonight to qualify for the fight. Last December, Lee lost a controversial split decision to White at Long Beach in his bid to recapture the state title.

Matchmaker Mickey Davies has lined up a special three-round exhibition featuring the world's No. 7 rated heavyweight, Mac Foster.

Rounding out the program will be a six-rounder between sensational lightweight David Diaz of Long Beach and Chichi Ontiveras of Los Angeles. Also slated is a six-round middleweight bout between Jessie Burnett of Los Angeles and Johnny Sharpe of Santa Ana. Amateur boxing opens the show at 8 o'clock.

Tickets are on sale at the Long Beach Auditorium box office and all Ticketron outlets.

Blackfin opens yachting lead over Passage

SAN DIEGO — Ken De-Meuse's Blackfin opened its lead over rival Windward Passage in the San Diego - to - Alcapulco yacht race Friday, but both vessels fell behind a record-setting pace for the first time since starting last Sunday.

Tzchak II, co-skipped by Malin Burnham and Lowell North, maintained its top position by over-all handicap. By fleet position the Ericson 30 sloop was eighth out of 26—718 miles down the 1,430-mile course.

Blackfin, a 76-foot ketch, was 798 miles south of San Diego and 13 miles ahead of Windward Passage, a 73-foot ketch, as of the 8 a.m. roll call. That was an increase of 12 miles in Blackfin's lead from Thursday.

The two distance leaders were followed by Sirius II, Dorothy O. Nalu IV, Victor II and Altarrante.

Gophers may spar again

The Minnesota "brawling" Gopher basketball team may be back in business.

Friday, attorneys for the players, Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor, asked a U.S. District Court for a temporary restraining order against their suspension by the Big Ten. Judge Earl Larson conducted a two-hour hearing and said he would announce his decision today.

The U. of M. committee of faculty, students and al-

umni earlier in the day reversed an earlier decision and urged the reinstatement of the fighters.

Ohio State athletic director J. Edward Weaver said

he "was concerned with the challenge of the Big Ten Commissioner."

Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke suspended the duo for fighting with the Ohio State team Jan. 25.

"I am in agreement with the action of the Big Ten Commissioner and am concerned about this challenge of the commissioner's decision," said Weaver.

THE UNITED STATES Lawn Tennis Assn. (USLTA) will not drop out of the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF) as a result of the feud with the World Championship Tennis Pros, said Bob Malaga, executive director.

In the confusing battle of initials, the USLTA will not let Lamar Hunt's professional group into the membership. Allowing this, the USLTA would have to drop from the ILTF.

WHEN Bud Adams lets go of a coach, he lets go of a coach.

Ed Hughes, the former Houston Oilers football coach, will go to work in a factory that makes trailers for dump trucks.

"I've been six weeks without any money and I've got to do something for income for my family (five children)," said Hughes.

Hughes contends that Adams has refused to honor the remaining four years

Friday's fights
MARSEILLES, France: Clyde Gray, 145½, Canada, def. Marcel Cerdan, 145½, France (10).
LYON, France: Jean-Claude Boutlier, France, def. Manny Gomez, Texas, (10). (Middleweight).
PORT AU PRINCE: Muhammad Ali, KOs Alonzo Johnson (5).
NEW YORK: Floyd Patterson, def. Oscar Bonavena (10).

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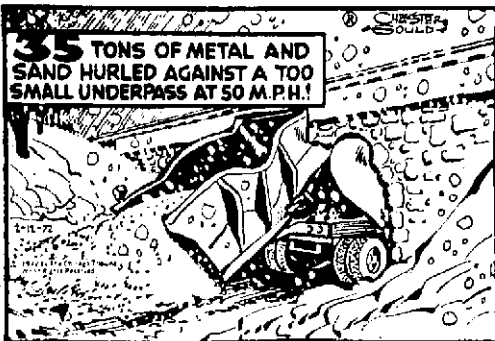
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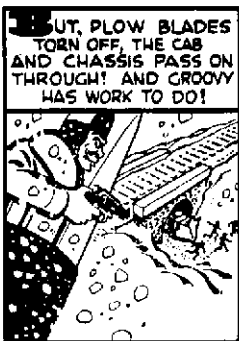
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DICK TRACY



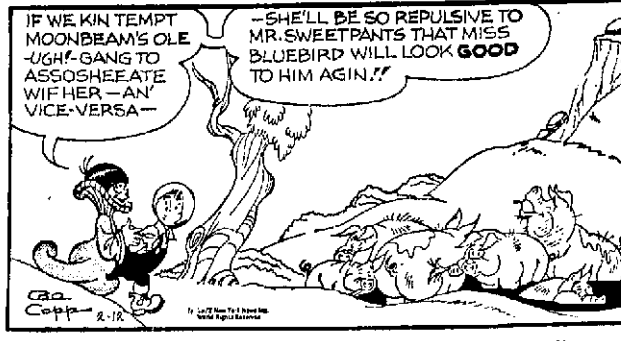
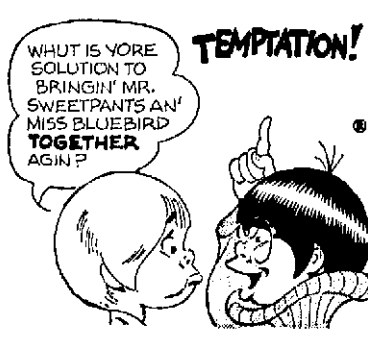
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By Chester Gould

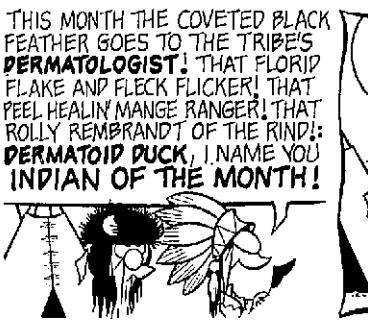
LIL ABNER

By Al Capp



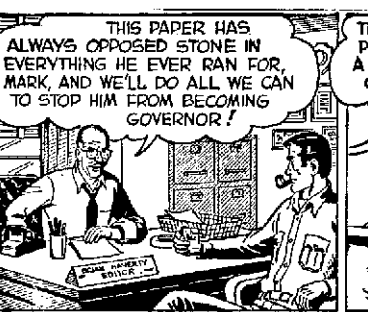
TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

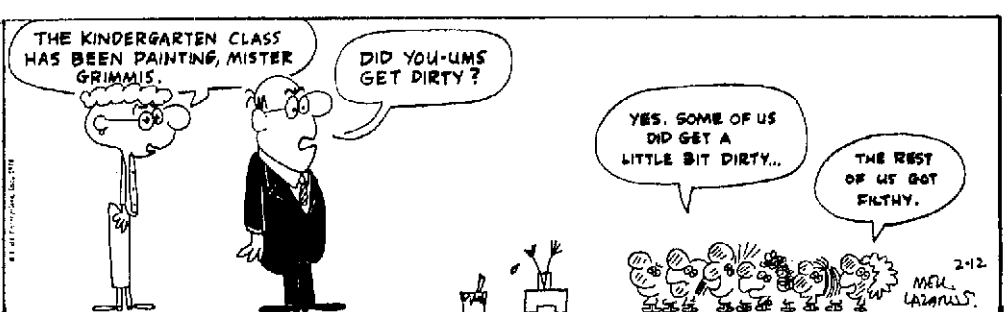


MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



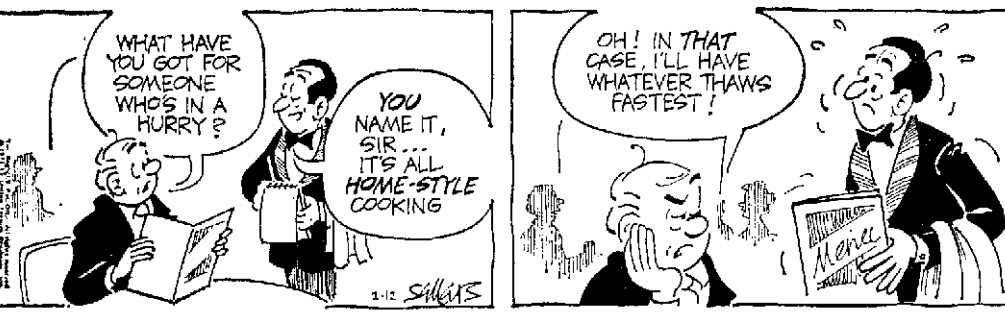
MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS

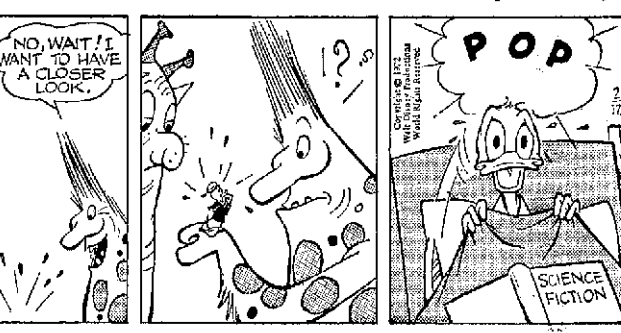
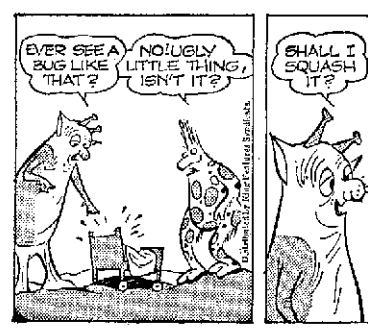


EB and FLO



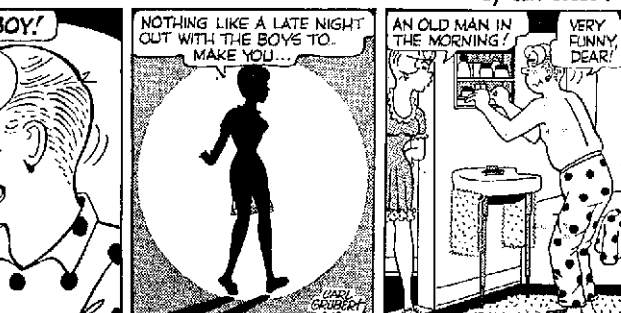
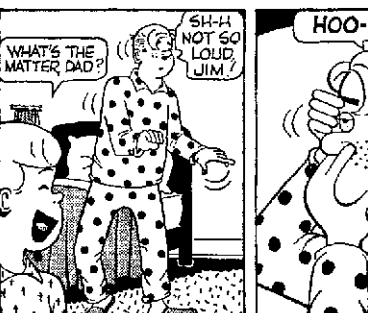
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



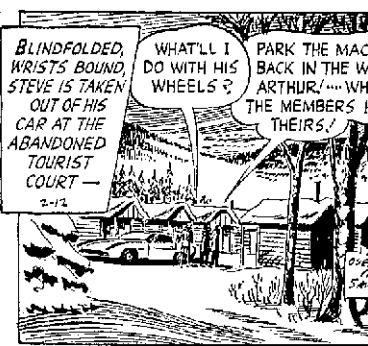
THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



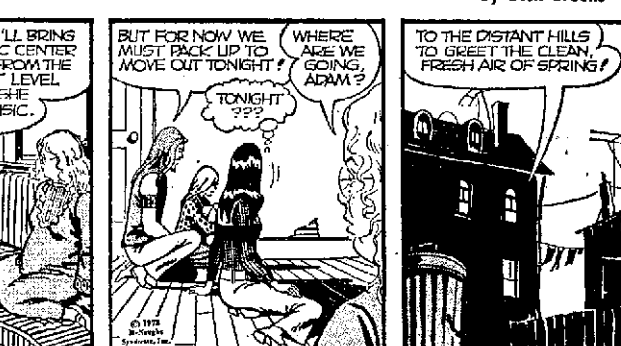
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggar



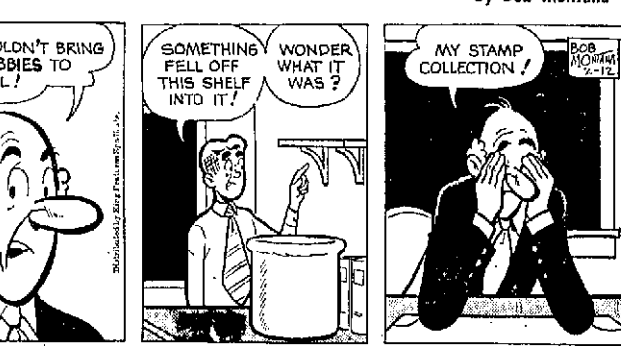
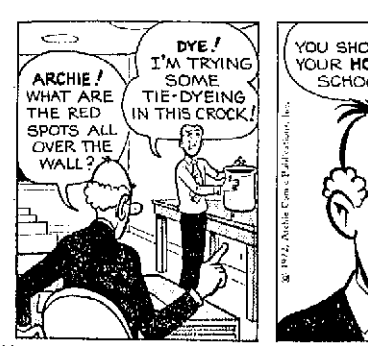
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

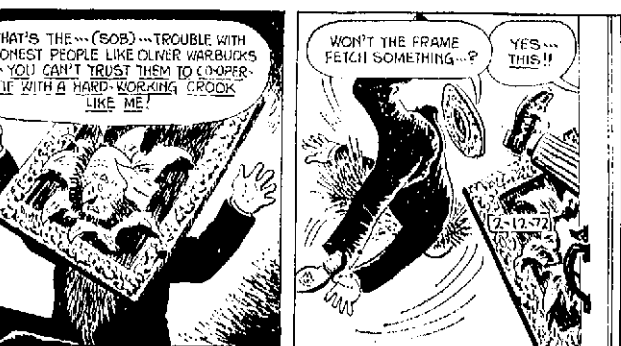
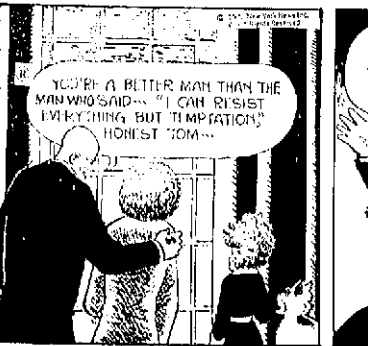


ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

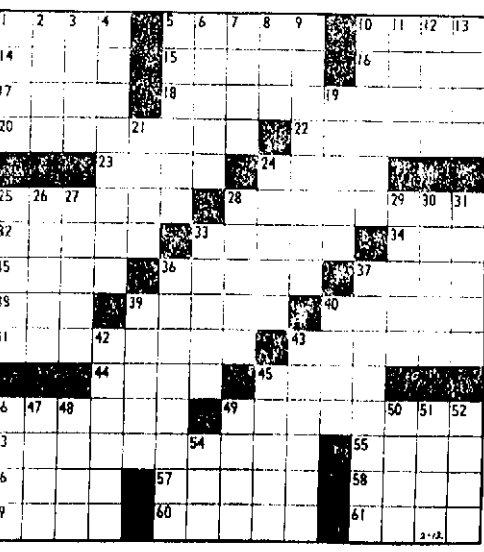


LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Headquarters
 - 5 Ciclets
 - 10 Exult
 - 14 Pointed end
 - 15 Garret
 - 16 Mala —; spy
 - 17 Vault
 - 18 Government report: 2 w.
 - 20 Approves
 - 22 Cuddle
 - 23 Fortune teller
 - 24 Constructed
 - 25 Spotted cor
 - 28 Heaven
 - 30 Prize
 - 33 Student
 - 34 This minute
 - 35 Excite
 - 36 Informal greeting
 - 37 Worry
 - 38 Make do
 - 39 Become aware of
 - 40 Piano fixer
 - 41 Like some successes
 - 43 Themes
 - 44 Covers
 - 45 Organization
 - 46 Layers
 - 49 E-quence
 - 53 Get rid of junk: compound
 - 55 Of planes
 - 56 Cry on fish river
- DOWN
- 1 Nathan —; patriot
 - 2 Accessible
 - 3 Boulder Dam's lake
 - 4 Film section
 - 5 Towing rope
 - 6 Remaining
 - 7 Man's name
 - 8 Abyss
 - 9 Screen play
 - 10 Set with gems
 - 11 Sagel-bound
 - 12 Russian city
 - 13 Telegram
 - 19 Foot lever
 - 21 Get the sense of
 - 24 Kind of tree
 - 25 One of the Apostles
 - 26 Came alive
 - 27 Chairman's stem
 - 28 Beat
 - 29 Silly
 - 30 More painful
 - 31 Pitchers
 - 33 Stays undecided
 - 36 Pair
 - 37 Kitchen closet
 - 39 Hut
 - 40 High-strung
 - 42 Vials
 - 43 Abundance
 - 45 Map
 - 46 Emporium
 - 47 Volume
 - 48 Patina of age
 - 49 Harvest
 - 50 Breed
 - 51 — in dance
 - 52 Rep'ta
 - 54 Spout
- Puzzle of Friday, Feb. 11, Solved

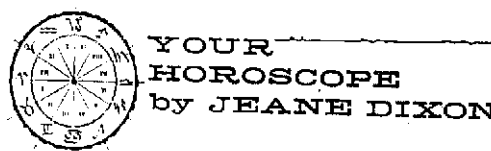


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



'NOTHIN' I'D WOULD SURPRISE YA... RIGHT, DAD?'



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Later on you're apt to recall this year as a time of tipping delicate balances in first one field of action, then another. You learn to call for particulars and to avoid loose promises. Today's natives tend to extremes, benevolent to friends, intolerant of competition.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Action taken today is productive of permanent results, including side effects. Think what you're doing, go about it systematically.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Bring others with you as you serve worthwhile causes. The arts and music should figure strongly in your planning.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): More people are ready to join forces with you than you can cope with at the moment. Off-hour travels bring excitement, interesting results.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Do the expected Sunday rituals in dignity; pursue the beautiful side of your daily living. Believing the best tends to inspire positive changes in those you care about.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Following a course of moderation brings serenity and a broader base for successful contact with people you wish to know better.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Gather people around you, or-

ganize family and group cooperation, conciliate those of differing opinions. Your own views do come out clearly for all to hear.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your best foot forward; a thorough personal triumph may be yours in accord with your serenity, how you aspire.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Seek a stable, normal path this calm Sunday. There are quite a lot of good habits to practice, a bad custom to abandon, people needing a word from you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A minor windfall and cheerful news are headed your way. Be alert and active in the affairs of your neighborhood.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): So many ideas and bills of information occur to you today that defy description or can't be freely discussed without fear of being misunderstood. Talk about things you can share.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Energy and confidence come to you now. As you make the rounds, ideas for future ventures come to mind. Begin planning.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Social activity turns out pleasantly enough, including emotional echoes from the long ago past. Keep moving, get the most and best from all phases of daily living.

New era dawning for movie industry

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — The movie industry is beginning to see some daylight through the dark clouds that have caused gloom for the last five years.

"This year will be better." That's the cautious optimism of most leaders of the film business. Their caution is natural; 1971 was not a good year. But certain indications point to improvement in 1972 of the long-ailing industry.

Says Robert Evans, producer of the

Last in a series
duction chief of Paramount: "Less and less people are going to the movies," but more and more people are going to a movie. If you can find that movie that people want to see, you can prosper."

Veteran producer Michael Frankovich agrees: "Pictures will definitely feel more losses than ever before as audiences become more selective. But as audiences become more selective, the big pictures will be bigger than ever."

Adolph Zukor, 99-year-old founding father of the

film industry, expressed the same thought in a recent interview: "A company needs only one or two blockbuster pictures each year, and it can pay for all the other pictures that lose money."

This represents the superhit survival philosophy that dominates industry thinking today. It started with "The Sound of Music," which astounded everyone by amassing 100 million in film rentals. Its success led 20th Century-Fox and other companies to invest many millions in trying to duplicate it, with near-bankruptcy results. Fox's "Hello, Dolly!" and

"Tora Tora Tora" cost 50 million and returned \$41 million.

Now the film companies are operating on the theory that blockbusters can be produced without huge production costs. Example: "The French Connection," which cost \$3.2 million and will bring back more than either "Dolly" or "Tora."

"The more efficient production becomes, the more production we'll have," predicts John Gavin, president of the Screen Actors Guild. "Every company is cutting costs and making economies that were advised 15 years ago. That can only bring about a healthier industry."

GAVIN foresees a real upturn by the third quarter of 1972. The basis for his prediction: streamlining of company operations; revival in the country's economy; legislative help in curing the industry's ills.

All companies have abandoned the "shoot-it-at-any-cost" philosophy. A \$3-million film budget is becoming more of a rarity as producers seek to cut expense at every level.

"It's got to be done all the way down the line," says Paramount's Evans.

Some industry leaders predict a new prosperity from development of new audiences for films. Says Gordon Stulberg, president of Fox.

Stulberg cited these mediums: cable television or some other form of pay TV "surveys show that the public will pay between \$5 and \$15 a month to see noncommercial movies"; home showings via cassettes; individual telecasts in hotels, motels and hospitals.

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

X Y & ZEE — Elizabeth Taylor is a fiery wife fighting to recapture swinger husband Michael Caine from the "other woman." Susannah York. A sprightly tale of London sophisticates. (R)

CISCO PIKE — Kris Kristofferson portrays a faded folk-rock star forced by a crooked narcotics officer to peddle a large cache of marijuana. With Gene Hackman and Karen Black. (R)

POCKET MONEY — A contemporary western with comedy overtones as cowboys Paul Newman and Lee Marvin misadventure in amassing a herd in Mexico. (GP)

THE COWBOYS — Schoolboy cowhands, led by Montana rancher John Wayne, mature quickly on a 400-mile cattle drive in the 1870s. (GP—Some scenes may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.)

THE HOT ROCK — Robert Redford, George Segal and Zero Mostel in the drama-comedy of a gang of thieves who steal a huge diamond in New York. (GP)

HOUSE OF WAX — A terror story of mad sculptor Vincent Price who coats his subjects with wax. Cast includes Charles Bronson, Phillis Kirk and Carolyn Jones. In Stereo-Vision. (GP)

STRAW DOGS — Quiet young American Dustin Hoffman and his British wife move into a peaceful English village and discover that the savagery he sought to escape is about to engulf him. (R)

200 MOTELS — A surrealistic documentary with rock superstar Frank Zappa and The Mothers of Invention, Ringo Starr, Theodore Bikel and the Royal

Philharmonic Orchestra. (R)

THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE — Nature is studied and concern developed that insects, rather than man, will survive on earth. (G)

SONG OF THE SOUTH — Joel Chandler Harris' Uncle Remus fables are recreated in live-action and animation in this Walt Disney musical featuring 10 songs including Oscar-winning "Zip-A-Dee-Do-Do." (G)

DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER — Sean Connery returns as British super-spy 007 in this latest James Bond thriller. Locations include Amsterdam, London, Frankfurt and Las Vegas. With Jill St. John and Lana Wood. (GP)

THE HOSPITAL — George C. Scott is a chief of medicine beset with emotional crises in Paddy Chayefsky's sophisticated drama set within a metropolitan medical complex. (GP)

KUTCH — Walter Matthau performs superbly as

a cantankerous and witty, but unwanted, grandfather in this debut of Jack Lemmon as a film director. (GP)

LADY AND THE TRAMP — A Walt Disney animated cartoon feature about the romantic adventures of a pampered little cocker spaniel named Lady, and Tramp, a raffish, freedom-loving mongrel. (G)

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK

MERLITA, Downey TO 1-2281

KID MAT. 11 A.M.

"BILLY JACK" (GP)

"COOL HAND LUKE" (GP)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781

OPEN 12:30 P.M.

"HELLSTROM-CHRONICLES"

"ON ANY SUNDAY" (GP)

EARLY BIRD \$1 UNTIL 6:30

BOTH THEATERS MON.-THUR.

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121

STONEWALL SHOPPING CENTER

"STRAW DOGS" (R)

"RESURRECTION OF BRONCO BILLY"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122

"KUTCH" (GP)

"THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT" (GP)

TORRANCE

Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600

Pac. Ctl. Hwy. & Crenshaw

"SONG OF THE SOUTH" (G)

"NEVER A DULL MOMENT" (G)

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"SNOW JOB"

"CASTILLIAN CLAN"

"MACHINE GUN McLAINE" (GP)

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A LEE MENDELSON - BILL MELENDEZ PRODUCTION. Directed by BILL MELENDEZ. Screenplay by CHARLES M. SCHULZ. Produced by LEE MENDELSON and BILL MELENDEZ. Music and Lyrics by ROD McKUEN. Original Music Score by VINCE GUARALDI. Music Director: JOHN SCOTT TROTTER. TECHNICOLOR®

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HOUSE OF WAX

OPEN 12:15

OPEN 12:30

Sean Connery

James Bond 007

Diamonds Are Forever

AT 1:25 - 3:35 - 5:45

8:00 - 10:15

OPEN 12:45

TODAY SUN. KID MATINEE

A Boy Named Charlie Brown

TECHNICOLOR

TODAY 12:30 - 2:30

SUN. 12:30 ONLY

Jack Nicholson

"CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"

"Diary of a Mad Housewife" (R) open 5:15 color

BELMONT

WEEK 31 - BELMONT SHOWS 8:10-10:10

GENE HACKMAN

CISCO PIKE

"GP" open 5:15 color

DAY

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IN COLOR

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Music critic Daniel Cariaga reviews a strange and wonderful L.A. Philharmonic program on Page B-8.

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASKETBALL: Long Beach State 49ers vs. San Diego State, 1 p.m.; Ch. 7; Oregon vs. Stanford, 2:30 p.m.; Ch. 5; UCLA vs. Washington, 11 p.m.; Ch. 5; USC vs. Washington State, 11 p.m.; Ch. 11.

GOLF: Bob Hope Desert Classic, 2 p.m.; Ch. 4; CBS Golf Classic, 3 p.m.; Ch. 2; Lee Trevino premieres a "golf for swingers" series, 5 p.m.; Ch. 9.

WINTER OLYMPICS, 3:30 p.m., 8 p.m., 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

RADIO

KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGIL - 1280 KMPC - 710 KRLA - 1110
KALI - 1430 KFBK - 1220 KGRB - 910 KNX - 1070 KTYM - 1460
KRGV - 740 KFWB - 980 KHI - 930 KOGO - 600 KWIZ - 1460
KB90 - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KKAR - 1220 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300
KOAY - 1580 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 670 KREL - 1370 KROW - 1600
KEZY - 1190 KGFJ - 1230 KILC - 570 KIIIS - 1150 KPXS - 1090
KFAC - 1330 KXRA - 690

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1972

11:00 a.m., KPAC—Metropolitan: La Forza del Destino
11:00 a.m., KFI—NHL Hockey: Kings at Canadiens.
3:40 p.m., KNX—Olympic Report, Don Marsh
8:00 p.m., KMPC—Pac-8 Basketball: Wash. at UCLA
8:00 p.m., KFI—Pac-8 Basketball: WSU at USC

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KTLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1972

*PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:30
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 Latin-Amer. Literature
Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
Will the Real Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spiderman (cartoon)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: Sugar
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Canon City,"
Scott Brady (48) Prison
break terror.
11 Brother Buzz
13 Beatie Bailey
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye and Friends
7 Popeye Phantom
11 Movie: "Spooks Run
Wild," East Side Kids,
Bela Lugosi (41)
13 Samson (cartoon)
8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are
You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the
Ant & The Aardvark
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Night of Jan.
16," Robert Preston
(41)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Movie: "Overland Pa-
cific," Jack Mahoney
(51)
13 Apartment Hunters
35 "Cine en su Casa"
9:30
2 Help! It's The Hair
Bear Bunch (cartoon)
4 Barrier Reef (R)
7 Ludville, Butch Patrick
9:50
11 Movie: "Code 615,"
Clayton Moore (66)
10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
4 Take a Giant Step
7 Curiosity Shop (R)
10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 A Town Invites You.
7 Movie: "Black Bart,"
Dan Duryea, Yvonne
DeCarlo (48)
13 Bop Singing Jubilee
10:55
5 Kings Warm-Up
11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 Mr. Wizard: "Inside a
Volcano," Don Herbert
(R)
5 NHL Hockey: Kings at
Montreal Canadiens
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
13 Kitty Welles
11 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
11:30
2 Joao & the Pussycats
4 Rugrats, Martha Raye
7 Lancelot Link & the Ser-
ever Chimp Show
11 Expansion, Tony Garcia.
Rehabilitation of
convicts.

TeleVues

Hands to talk on Monday

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

More TV as an educa-
tional toy will be offered in
a new series starting Mon-
day on NBC. "Talking
hands" will be employed
on occasion to aid deaf
children to participate in
the program.

The network show begin-
ning the Monday-through-
Friday run at 3 p.m., Ch.
4, is called "Watch You
Child 'The Me Too Show.'"

The series is designed
for preschoolers and their
parents and aims at show-
ing children "how to
learn-through-play."
Teachers specializing in
various learning areas will
appear each week, along
with TV personalities.

Lorne Greene will be on
the first week and others
scheduled to appear and
real stories for the series
are Martin Milner, Doc
Severinsen, Ed McMahon,
Dennis Weaver, Joe Gar-
giola, Raymond Burr, John

Chancellor and Pearl Bai-
ley.

"THE 'WATCH You
Child' aspect of the show,
explains the network, is di-
rected to the parent, who
will observe the child
"learning-through-play." The
"Me Too" is "aimed at
the child who will be
asked to participate in the
program by doing certain
things in the home during
and after viewing."

Film, animation, slides,
tapes and electronic ef-
fects will be used on the
show. A puppet family of
four koala bears and a
fifth puppet called Mr. Ma-
chine have been created
by puppeteers Paul and
Mary Ritts for the show.

Information superim-
posed at the bottom of the
screen will be aimed at
the parent. A pair of "talk-
ing hands" in the upper
corner of the screen will
be used from time to time
to aid deaf children.

"THE NAME of the
Game" network series

which once aired on NBC's
Ch. 4, will start reruns on
CBS' Ch. 2 at 11:30 a.m.,
Sunday. The series stars
Gene Barry, Tony Fran-
ciosa, Robert Stack and
Susan Saint James. The
show will air as a weekly
series.

Ch. 2 at 3:30 p.m., Mon-
day begins a celebrity
game show with Lyle Wag-
goner as the daily host.
Don Knotts and Howard
Keel will be celebrity
guests for the first week
along with Suzan Sheppard
as Knott's partner and
Keel's wife Judy as his
partner. Couples are asked
questions about how well
they think they know each
other.

THE "TODAY" show on
Ch. 4, will begin a three-
part interview with Vice
President Spiro Agnew
during the 7:30 to 8 a.m.
segment, Monday. Bill
Monroe and Herb Kaplow
conduct the interview.

RADIO NOTES: The
Metropolitan Opera broad-

cast at 11 a.m. today on
KFAC (1330, AM; 92.3,
FM), is Verdi's "La Forza
del Destino," conducted by
Michelangelo Veltri. Prin-
cipal roles are sung by
Leontyne Price, Nedda
Casei, Carlo Bergonzi,
Kostas Paskalis, Cesare
Siepi and Fernando Cor-
esa.

KMPC (710, AM) at
noon, Monday and Tues-
day, will air "Rhapsody in
Gershwin," a six hour ra-
dio show featuring the
works of George and Ira
Gershwin.

Jack Lemmon and Wink
Martindale will cohost the
show and participants
scheduled to comment and
offer their reminiscences
include Peter Nero, Steve
Allen, Oscar Levant, Ed-
ward G. Robinson, Leslie
Uggams, Johnny Mathis,
Jack Jones, Ella Fitzger-
ald, Andy Williams, Ethel
Merman, Barbra Streis-
and, Arthur Freed, Andre
Koselanelz, Arthur Fied-
ler, John Green, Marilyn

28 "First Adventures in
Improvising (piano)
34 World Cup Soccer: Bra-
zil vs. Italy
40 "Panorama Latino
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
4:30
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Gadabout Gaddis: Pan-
ama City dolphin
13 Nashville Music
28 A Public Affair—Elec-
tion '72 (R): "Man in
the Middle," Robert
MacNeil
52 "Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
2 Survival, John Forsythe
5 "Seymour's Monster
Movie: "Neanderthal
Man," Robert Shayne
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports: Winterational
(Pomona), toboggan
(terest), bikini sports
(Rosario Beach) and
Mr. World contest (Col-
umbus)
9 Lee Trevino's Golf for
Swingers (premiere):
Joey Bishop, Dick Mar-
tin
11 Movie: "Caine Mutiny,"
Humphrey Bogart, Jose
Ferrer, Van Johnson,
Fred MacMurray (54)
13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck (48) (R)
id, Victoria's target for
revenge.
28 "Price of a Life
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
2 Newsmakers: Kenneth
E. Kirkpatrick, county
probation chief
4 John Marshall, News
9 "Candid Camera, Fun!
28 The Great American
Dream Machine (R)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News (R) (R)
4 Garrick Ulley, News
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Bracken's World, Peter
Haskell, Laraine Ste-
phens, Monte Markham,
34 "Boxing, Mexico City
40 "Variedad (variety)
52 "Three Stooges
6:30
4 KNBC News Conference
Sen. Alan Cranston
7 Barney Morris, News
28 PBS Special of Week
(R): "U.S.A., John
Davidson, Joan Hackel,
Michelle Lee, Peter Ba-
nierz, James Farentino
Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic
Hour (R): "Reptiles
and Amphibians."
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens,
Roy Clark, Porter Wa-
goner, Dolly Parton
Juvenile Jury, 7-year
old Billy Shaiken. Barry
takes a seat on the pan-
el with Dina Merrill,
Della Reese, Louis Nye
and Norm Crosby. Bar-
ry's two children are
guests.
9 Death Valley Days:
"Brilla Goes Home"
11 Lawrence Welk Show,
Tunes range from "Car-
ibean" to "Thoroughly
Modern Millie."
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.
Wagner
22 "Waterfront, 1, Foster
40 "Musica y Canciones"
7:30
2 The David Frost Reve-
Robert Morse joins in
spoof of advertising.
7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)
9 PAUL NEWMAN and PAT
NEAL STAR IN "HUP"
"Melvyn Douglas (63).
A must for movie dra-
ma fans, with Oscars to
both Douglas and Miss
Neal.
22 "Places and People—
"English Spoken Here"
34 Luccetta (variety)
52 Movie: "Dr. Scer-
ales," Paul Muni, Ann
Dvorak (25)
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Car-
roll O'Connor, Rob Rei-
ner, Jean Stapleton
Edith is given a mink
by her wealthy cousin,

but Archie demands she
return it rather than ac-
cept charity
4 Emergency! Robert
Fuller, Julie London,
Kevin Tighe, Frank Al-
felder, Jacqueline Rus-
sell. While the par-
amedics deliver a baby,
save a badly beaten boy
and revive a man, De-
Soto broods over his
turn to be cook.
5 Boxing: Terry Lee vs.
Amado Vasquez (light-
heavyweight), 10 rounds
from Long Beach
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick Sar-
gent, Erin Murphy,
Maudie Prickett, Nita
Talbot, Allen Jenkins.
Sam finds her fears
were well-founded when
she's finally forced to
send Tabitha to school.
11 Movie: "Caine Mutiny"
(see 5 p.m. listing)
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 The World Tomorrow
35 Ensalada de Locos
40 "Variedad Musical"
8:30
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Valerie Harper,
John Amos, Michael
Bell, Friendships are
strained when a fire
breaks out in Rhoda's
apartment and she
moves in with Mary for
a few days.
7 TV Movie of Weekend:
"The Hound of the Bas-
kervilles," Stewart
Granger, Bernard Fox,
William Shatner, Antho-
ny Zerbe, Sally Ann
Howes, Jane Marrow,
John Williams. Sherlock
Holmes is retained to
solve the mystery of a
family's curse before
the next descendant is
murdered.
22 "Hour of Deliverance"
9:00 P.M.
2 New Dick Van Dyke
Show, Hope Lange,
David Doyle, Corinne
Conley, Ralph Williams,
Doris Packer, Dick
tries to appear neutral
during a candidates' de-
bate on his show, but
one is a woman publicly
endorsed by Jenny.
4 XI Olympic Winter
Games (Sapporo):
men's slalom, hockey,
men's ski relay
28 FREE "SILENT 'EARS'"
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OFFICES OF GREAT
WESTERN SAVINGS
Silent Years (R): "Or-
phans of the Storm,"
Lillian and Dorothy
Gish, Joseph Schild-
kraut, Monte Blue (21)
34 Movie: "La Cencieta-
y Ernesto"
40 "Latin-Amer. Showcase"
52 Country & Western Hall
of Fame
9:30
2 Annie, Herschel Bernar-
di, Roger Bowen,
Elaine Shore, Olau
Sordo, Joe Besser. An-
nie's trapped into plan-
ning a "surprise" birth-
day party for Majors.
9 Larry Rurrell, News
13 Porter Wagoner Show
10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible,
Peter Graves, Peter Lu-
pus, Greg Morris, Lou
Antonio, Norman Alden,
Irene Tzu, Vincent
Reck. Loan shark rack-
eteers capture Willy
and feed him a gigantic
dose of truth serum.
5 Sports Challenge, Dick
Emberg: Baltimore Ori-
oles vs. Hall of Fame
gridsters
7 The Sixth Sense, Gary
Collins, Catherine Fer-
nar, Joseph Campanel-
la, Simon Scott.
9 Target, Regis Philbin
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Wilburn Brothers
10 Gordon Show, with
Madelyn Murray
O'Hair, evangelist Rob
Harrington

10:30
5 The John Wooden Show
9 "Twilight Zone
13 Charlie O'Donnell News
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 John Marshall, News
5 Pac-8 Basketball (tape
delay): Washington at
UCLA
7 Barney Morris, News
9 "Movie: "Tower of Lon-
don," Basil Rathbone
11 Pac-8 Basketball (tape
delay): Washington
State at USC
13 It Is Written (relig.)
11:15
2 "Movie: "To Kill a
Mockingbird," Gregory
Peck, Mary Badham,
Brook Peters (62).
7 Sam Donaldson, News
28 NET Playhouse Biog-
raphy: "Abraham Lin-
coln," Walter Huston
11:30
4 XI Olympic Winter

Games (Sapporo):
men's slalom finals,
gold medal hockey
game
7 Movie: "Journey to Shi-
loh," James Caan
13 "Movie: "The Fugitive
Kind," Marlon Brando,
12:30
5 "Movie: "South of Pago
Pago," Victor Mc-
Laglen, Jon Hall (40)
1:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely, Ba-
yard Rustin
9 "Movie: "Cry of the Be-
witched," Ramon Gay
11 "Movies: "U-238 & the
Witch Doctor," "The
Abductors" and "Lafay-
ette"
1:15
2 Movie: "Tripoli," John
Payne, Maureen O'Hara
2:45
2 "Movie: "Missile Mons-
ters," Walter Reed (58)

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"Read The Meter"
By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET
Rip Gil-
bert was
telling me
about the
unusual
gift he
bought
his son
Todd for
last
Christmas which was
an Aborigine boom-
crang imported from
Australia, but added
that the young lad
had not even tried it
out until yesterday!
Curious as to why
the boy would wait so
long to try out such
an exciting present,
Rip explained to me
that it wasn't because
his son was disap-
pointed with it — it
took him that long to
throw the old one
away!!!
Folks, if you wanna
get rid of that old car,
it won't take that
long when you deal
with MEDER!
HARBOR
CHEVROLET
GA 6-3341 3770 Cherry

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MON. & FRI. 9-9, TUES. WED.
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SAT. & SUN.
NO EXTRA
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COLOR CALLS
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TV SERVICE
CALL \$4.95
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CHECK-UP
PLUS PARTS
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OUR GUARANTEE
All Parts 6 Months
Shop Labor 90 Days
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THE RENT...
On These Fancy So-Called Dis-
count Houses and Department
Stores?
IF YOU BUY THERE
YOU DO!!!
DOOLEY'S PAYS NO RENT!
Before you buy elsewhere
Check our LOW-LOW PRICES!
DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH
Mon. & Fri., 9-9, Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
& Sat., 9-6 — Sundays 10-5

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH
Mon. & Fri., 9-9, Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
& Sat., 9-6 — Sundays 10-5

THE
mall
mart
SAT. 9:30 TO 6:30
SUN. 11:00 TO 6:00
Barbasol
SHAVE CREAM
Concentrated
Lather, 11-oz.,
can. Reg. 98c
LIMIT 2
32c
DISCOUNT COUPON
243 PINE
Downtown Long Beach
Allbee/'C'
MULTI-VITAMINS
High Potency
Formula
100 capsules
Val. 6.98
LIMIT 2
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DISCOUNT COUPON
Alberto VO⁵
SHAMPOO
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Normal
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LIMIT 2
49c
DISCOUNT COUPON
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Balsam Grease Rinse
Spray-on, No
Tangle, No Rinse
16-oz. Size
Reg. 1.75
LIMIT 2
79c
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TYLENOL
Instant Pain Relief
For those who
should not take
Aspirin
100-Tablets
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\$149
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SHOP DOOLEY'S FOR
GREATER SAVINGS!
WE CUT
AND THREAD
PIPE TO
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SPECIFICATIONS
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TOP GRADE PIPE
IN FULL LENGTHS
Threaded with Coupling
1/2-in.
GALV. PIPE 16c Ft.
3/4-in.
GALV. PIPE 20c Ft.
1 1/2-in.
GALV. PIPE 49c Ft.
PIPE
FITTINGS
1/2-in.
GALV. L 12c
1/2-in.
GALV. T 17c
3/4-in.
GALV. L 17c
3/4-in.
GALV. T 25c
In Plumbing Dept.
DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN SUNDAYS 10-5; MON. & FRI. 9-9;
TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9-6



You've come a long way MR. SALESMAN

In honor of our "Professional" Salesmen of today. To bring a deeper realization of the importance of the salesman as the prime factor in sustaining a prosperous and free economy, we salute you, Mr. Salesman.



Every salesman knows the value of a good door opener



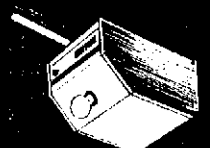
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Genie®
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DOOR OPENER SYSTEM**
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

TRAVIS A. MONTGOMERY

The Sales and Marketing Executives of Long Beach are proud to sponsor this supplement in the Independent, Press-Telegram, during National Salesman's Week. SME-Long Beach was founded in 1949, and has been an active, vigorous association ever since. Its activities are directed toward the interests of sales and marketing professionals. Its membership is composed of men with respon-

sibilities at the executive level in sales, marketing, management, marketing research, sales training, or other managerial aspects of distribution. It is the local representative of a world wide professional society of over 25,000 members in 50 nations.

Salesmanship has been described as the link that ties all of the efforts of an enterprise together. For, nothing happens until someone sells something. We are most happy to salute those salesmen who have done such an outstanding job during the past year, in tying the efforts of their enterprise together, through professional salesmanship.

The field of sales has for many years been "number one" on the list of top paying professions. SME-LB works closely with the five local high schools, Long Beach City College, and Cal State Long Beach, in encouraging students to enter this most rewarding of professions. Last year, over 30 appearances were made by members of SME-LB at the local schools, giving students an opportunity to talk first hand with sales professionals about the profession, and its opportunities.

Today's world is an ever changing entity. And sales and marketing professionals find themselves right in the middle. They must constantly be aware of the new demands of today's consumer, and take the steps necessary to meet those demands.

Marketing professionals are also playing a key part in the promoting of world trade by lending their skills to developing countries for the training and introduction of new marketing ideas and techniques. World trade is one of the major paths to world peace, and American marketers are playing a significant role in the realization of world peace.

The membership of SME-LB is proud of its place in the free enterprise system, and takes pride in saluting outstanding representatives of the profession, and encourages thoughtful consideration of a career in the field of sales and marketing. Remember, nothing happens until someone sells something.

Travis A. Montgomery
President
Sales & Marketing Executives
of Long Beach

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE SPONSORED BY
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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY HALL
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

EDWIN W. WADE
MAYOR

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, salesmen through their efforts motivate the economy by creating markets for products and services and by establishing channels of distribution in goods produced; and

WHEREAS, salesmen have contributed immeasurably to the City of Long Beach's economic health, stability, and prosperity, as well as that of the State of California and our nation; and

WHEREAS, Los Angeles County is one of the largest retail and marketing centers in the United States and the percentage of people employed in the sales profession here is higher than in any other area in America; and

WHEREAS, salesmen thus represent the driving force behind the American free enterprise system;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, EDWIN W. WADE, Mayor of the City of Long Beach, with the unanimous consent of the City Council, do hereby proclaim the week of February 6 through February 12, 1972, as NATIONAL SALESMEN'S WEEK in Long Beach and urge the residents of this city to honor those thousands of our citizens who earn their livelihood and contribute to our community through their efforts as members of the selling profession.



Dated: 25 January 1972
Long Beach, California

Edwin W. Wade
EDWIN W. WADE
Mayor

DOLE BANANAS



SALUTES ALL 1971 SALESMEN

How many people do you know who do their very best?

Ask yourself this question, "Is there any satisfaction to equal that which rewards a job well done?"

Dick Browning people live by this philosophy. We're here to provide you with the finest automobiles backed by the best, most courteous service at the lowest cost possible.

We're proud of what we do, and we do it well ... for you! Give us the pleasure of proving the truth of what we say.



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In Long Beach**

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TODAY'S SALESMAN

SME-I is known for its contributions in raising professional standards and prestige for the past 32 years. Findings of a recent Wilbert J. Miller & Associates study prove the point:

— Formal training is a way of life today. Nearly 93 per cent of all professional salesmen now receive formal training before meeting a customer.

— Caliber of individuals entering the field has risen rapidly, too. Nearly 90 per cent of today's professional salesmen have had college training.

— Stability within the field is duly noted. More than 76 per cent have been in sales and marketing for longer than ten years. Nearly 40 per cent have more than 20 years experience.

And business management recognizes the true worth of mar-

keting men. Nearly 15 per cent of today's salesmen earn \$25,000 per year or more, 17.3 per cent make nearly \$20,000, and 36.2 per cent make more than \$10,000 per year.

Today's salesmen stand tall with management in other ways, too. A Klein Institute for Aptitude Testing survey polled executives representing corporations with a net worth of a million dollars or more.

Nearly 80 per cent said the salesman's job in their companies is becoming more important.

Further, these executives back theory with action: 74 per cent employ more salesmen today than they did five years ago.

Other Klein Institute findings:

— More than 60 per cent of firms recently increased budgets for personal selling. Nearly half expect to increase investment in

personal selling again within the next five years.

— Would today's top executive suggest selling experience to his son? Almost all said yes. How many started their own careers in selling? 41.7 per cent.

— What is the most important marketing factor today? Personal selling was cited 34.3 per cent of the time. Next closest category: research and development (23 per cent).

What do top managers think about salesmen? A total of 87 per cent believe salesmen have high professional standards. More than 92 per cent rank the salesman's social status as "equal or better than average." And 90.2 per cent cited salesmen's ethics as "high."

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ADVERTISERS MAILING SERVICE
Raymond A. Hite
AMERITONE PAINT CORP.
Richard L. Seaman
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George Tolin
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UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK
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SPAROW REALTY SALUTES ITS FULL-TIME PROFESSIONALS REPRESENTING TWO AREAS

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CERRITOS--SEAL BEACH
LOS ALAMITOS--CYPRESS

Fred Aune
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Dorothy Bailey
Virginia Barr
Max Box
Richard Breedlove
Malcolm Chambers
Nina Davis
Helen Ervin
Russell Garland
Liv Garrene
Louise Greenlee
Marion Haisley
Maxine Hamra
Marjorie Johnson

Marie Karp
Laurel Linn
Terry Lockwood
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Barbara Proctor
George Meyer
Vonda Meyer
Charlie Quinn
Jim Selover
Pat Shepard
Margaret Stoller
Betty Sumpter
Terry Vedder
Eleanore Wier
Tom Doyle
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HUNTINGTON BEACH
HUNTINGTON HARBOUR
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
WESTMINSTER
GARDEN GROVE
COSTA MESA
SUNSET BEACH

Gary Lawson
Harv Britt
Pete Coleman
Margaret Coombs
Jim Farnam
Wayne Fang
Kay Foster
Norm Kregler
El Koolish

Dorothy Lillis
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Charlyn Marks
Pat Rattis
Lois Rettstatt
Les Ruttner
Rita Tucker
Sid Tomkins
Garnet Kronic

GARY LAWSON
DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
ORANGE COUNTY

JIM SELOVER
"WINNER'S CIRCLE"

BETTY SUMPTER
"WINNER'S CIRCLE"

STATEMENT OF POLICY

We are dedicated to employing only full time salesmen, continuous sales training, continuing the development of new selling tools and sales aids, and refusing to take on sidelines which would dilute our service or interfere with our clients' best interests. Because of these disciplines our salesman production is three times higher than the average and 40% more of our listings sell than those of our competitors.

Ollie Speraw PRES.



ELEANORE WIER
"TOP SALESMAN 1971"



TERRY VEDDER
"OUTSTANDING"



DOROTHY BAILEY
"WINNER'S CIRCLE"



SALES and MARKETING EXECUTIVES INTERNATIONAL

SME-I, professional society of more than 240 clubs throughout 48 nations, serves three world-wide groups: the public at large, the business community, the marketing professional.

Within that context, SME-I has established eight guidelines to programming. Every SME-I activity serves at least one goal. Most projects contribute to several. SME-I activities are designed to:

1. Encourage people-to-people contact between marketing professionals of the world — complementing government-to-government economic assistance programs already in effect.

2. Export marketing know-how from highly industrialized nations — represented in SME-I membership — to developing and emerging nations throughout the world.

3. Make regular contributions to the upbuilding of the global business community by fostering wider understanding of the values of free enterprise and free trade throughout the world.

4. Encourage marketing professionals of every nation to assume public service responsibilities — national and international in character — beyond the scope of corporate requirements.

5. Educate the marketing executive to ever-higher standards, deeper dedication, increased performance, new levels of effectiveness — in the conduct of his business specialty.

6. Provide a constant supply of authoritative information on sales and marketing subjects — from new research and extensive library facilities — to the business community, and the general public.

7. Provide detailed career information on sales and marketing — its educational requirements, its challenges, its opportunities — to a wide range of individuals interested in the field.

8. Function as the unified voice of the sales and marketing profession in national and international affairs — in the public sector as well as in the business community.

TIRES



TIRES



TIRES



TIRES

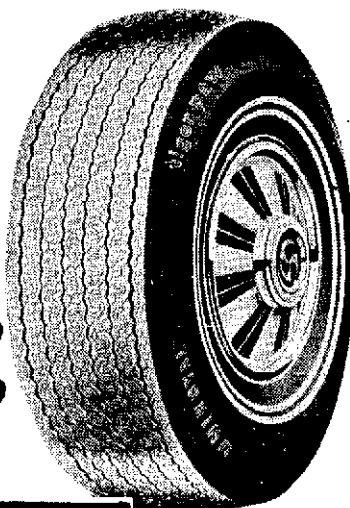
CONGRATULATIONS

To all salesmen especially
**Long Beach sales and
marketing executives**

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- POLYESTER
- 4-PLY
- 78 SERIES DESIGN
- 12/32" TREAD DEPTH

\$26.67
B78-13
(6.50x13)
plus \$1.81
Fed. Ex. Tax



C78-13	26.84	J78-14	36.67
	+ \$1.92 F.E.T.	8.85-14	+ \$2.91 F.E.T.
C78-14	25.30	F78-15	28.33
6.95-14	+ \$2.07 F.E.T.	7.75-15	+ \$2.42 F.E.T.
E78-14	26.84	G78-15	30.00
7.35-14	+ \$2.21 F.E.T.	8.25-15	+ \$2.64 F.E.T.
F78-14	28.33	H78-15	32.22
7.75-14	+ \$2.38 F.E.T.	8.55-15	+ \$2.80 F.E.T.
G78-14	30.00	J78-15	36.67
8.25-14	+ \$2.55 F.E.T.	8.85-15	+ \$2.96 F.E.T.
H78-14	32.22	L78-15	38.33
8.55-14	+ \$2.74 F.E.T.	9.00/9.15-15	+ \$3.19 F.E.T.



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LONG BEACH

Long Beach Paint
400 E. Willow St.
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Whitley Paints
Carson at Bellflower Blvd.
Phone (213) 429-5955

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Sidney's Wall Decor
13261 Karella
Phone (213) 831-1412

NORWALK

Anderson's Paint
10939 Alameda Blvd.
Phone (714) 864-5678

SEAL BEACH

Seal Beach Lumber
686 Pacific Coast Hwy.
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WILMINGTON

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SALES & MARKETING EXECUTIVES PRESENT

DISTINGUISHED



SALESMAN'S AWARDS...

The role which the professional salesman has played in the rise of the standard of living is one which has not been clearly understood nor sufficiently appreciated. Modern methods and technology have made it possible to produce a tremendous amount of goods and services, but the health of the economy depends largely on the ability of our salesmen to convert these products into sales dollars which pay salaries, create new industries and continue to raise the standard of living.

The salesmen pictured are being honored for their outstanding contributions to their company and to their community.

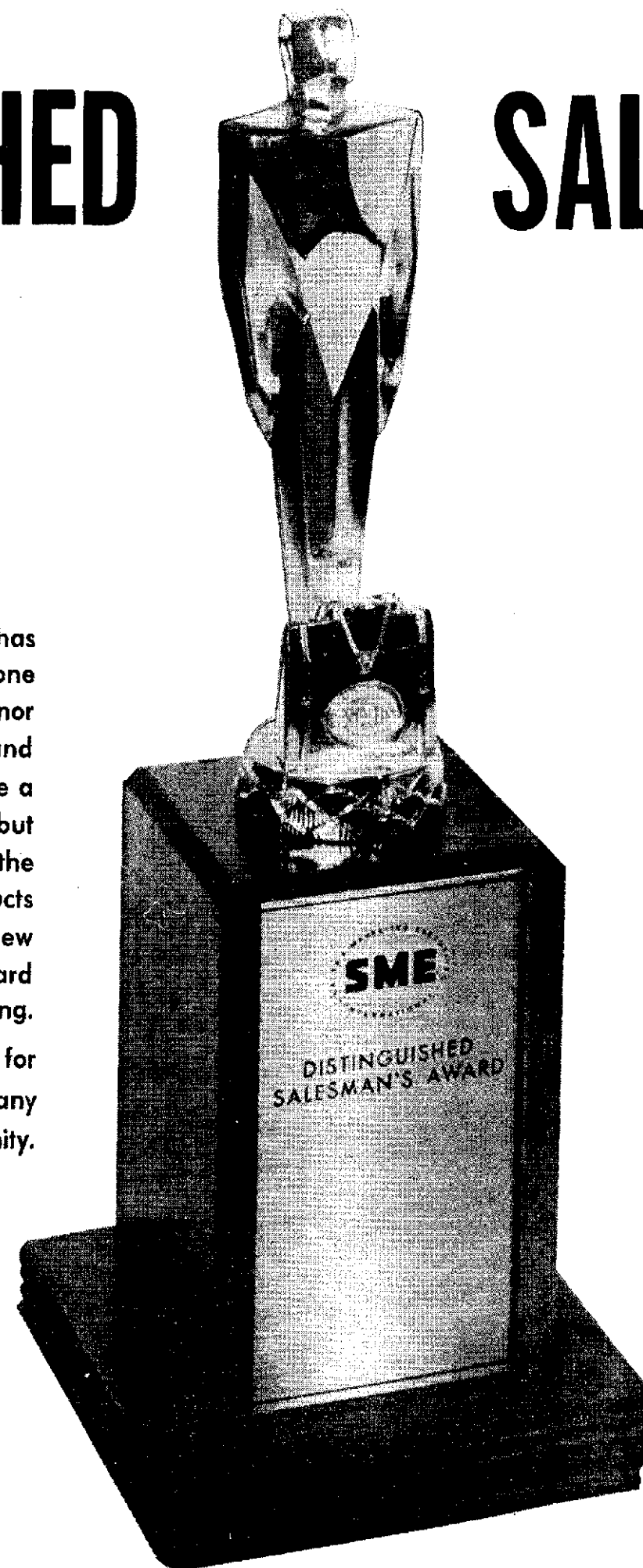
OUTSTANDING INDUSTRY LEADERS

Each year Sales & Marketing Executives of Long Beach pay honor to outstanding business and professional firms in the community that have distinguished themselves in their particular industry as well as bringing recognition to our city. This year we are proud to single out as Outstanding Industry Leaders these firms:

Kit Manufacturing Company

Millie & Severson, Inc.

THUMS

OUTSTANDING
SALESMAN OF
THE YEAR

JERRY TARKANIAN, Basketball Coach, California State College at Long Beach — "Through his outstanding efforts, Long Beach has become known throughout the country as a major basketball power. His activities, both on and off the court, have done much to further the image of Long Beach as a progressive and active community. The 49ers have won three consecutive conference championships under Tarkanian, have appeared in two straight NCAA Western Regional Tournaments and have compiled a 71-13 record."



DAVID BALANGER, Outside Sales, Tide World — "He has achieved a fantastic record in sales in that having been a member of the sales staff for only seven months, he has already become the top producer. His efforts have been an inspiration to the other sales personnel and his success is in a large part due to his personal, professional salesmanship."



GARY CARR, Retail Salesman, Dick Browning Oldsmobile — "He has many outstanding qualities as a professional salesman, probably the most outstanding is his desire to deliver the best value possible. During his first year with Dick Browning Oldsmobile, Gary sold used cars valued at over a half million dollars."



VERN CLARK, Outside Sales, Eastman, Inc. — "A versatile salesman for the past four years. His outstanding service and product knowledge rendered to his customers has placed him on their list, as well as ours, as the outstanding salesman of the year."



JIM JOHNSON, Automobile Salesman, Beach City Chevrolet — "It is with a great deal of pride we honor Jim for in his first full year of selling, his sales record totaled over half a million dollars qualifying him for the Legion of Leaders Honor Club from the Chevrolet Motor Division."



ALLAN E. FITZPATRICK, Stock Broker, E. F. Hutton & Company, Inc. — "He has established an outstanding sales record since joining our firm. His high degree of professional salesmanship has resulted in setting a new record for the Long Beach office of E. F. Hutton for the sale of mutual funds. His outstanding performance in the last six months of the year will be recognized this May by an all expense paid trip to London."



EILEEN FLYNN, DECA, Long Beach High School — "An outstanding student at Wilson High School, Eileen has distinguished herself with many awards, including California DECA State Secretary, election as 'Miss Business' for Long Beach in 1971; received a Certificate of Leadership from the Western Regional DECA Conference and has consistently been the top saleswoman in all DECA fund raising activities."



WALT THOMAS, DECA, Long Beach City College — "Walt has proven to have the ability to inspire fellow students serving as an active, aggressive leader. He won first place in the business speech competition at the DECA State Leadership Conference and served as a California delegate to the DECA National Leadership Conference. His youth education activities have been recognized with his being named a recipient of a \$300 scholarship from the Management Club of McDonald Douglas."



GARY B. GALBRAITH, Auto Leasing, Vines Leasing Corporation — "Gary took first place out of 300 Chrysler Corporation Licensees nationwide in the number of units put into service for 1971. In the first two months of 1971, he became a Century Club Award-winner from Chrysler Corporation, which normally takes 12 months to achieve. He personally accounted for in excess of two million dollars in gross sales with a fleet increase of 50%."



GERALD BUSTRUM, Outside Salesman, Burroughs Corporation — "We regard Gerry as one of the most ambitious and cooperative salesmen we have. In his first full year, in his specific territory, he has generated sales equalling 272% of his assigned quota."



TERRY VEDDER, Sparrow Realty. "Starting as a trainee on March 1, with no previous real estate sales experience, Terry has obtained 44 exclusive listings of which 25 have sold, while the national average is only 50%. In addition to her professional activities, Ellie is active in many civic organizations and is truly an outstanding Salesman of the year for any year."



ELEANOR WIER, Sparrow Realty. "Eleanor is receiving her fifth consecutive 'Sammy' for gross sales of \$1,306,700. Over 93% of her listings have sold, while the national average is only 50%. In addition to her professional activities, Ellie is active in many civic organizations and is truly an outstanding Salesman of the year for any year."

These men are the outstanding citizens who have received the LONG BEACH SALESMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD. This award is presented annually by SME-LONG BEACH to that local citizen who has made the greatest voluntary contribution to the progress of the City of Long Beach during the previous year.

1962
RIDDER, DANIEL H.
Independent, Press-Telegram

1963
RIDINGS, H.E. "Bud," Jr.
Ridings Motors, Inc.

1964
COLE, ORVILLE W., M.D.

1965
CROOKER, JAMES H.
Beach City Chevrolet Co.

1966
RIDDER, HERMAN H. (Deceased)
Independent, Press-Telegram

1967
BUFFUM, HARRY (Deceased)
Buffums'

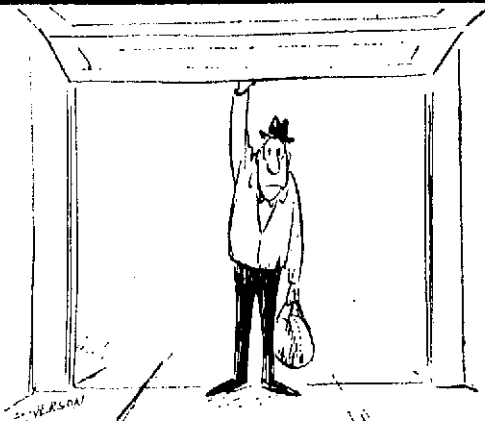
1968
CAMERON, SAMUEL C.
Independent, Press-Telegram and

RIDINGS, H. E. "Bud," Jr.
Ridings Motors, Inc.

1969
LICATA, LEONARD
General Telephone Company

1970
CRAIG, JAMES G., Jr.
M. S. Walker & Co., Inc.

1971
GILL, DON G.
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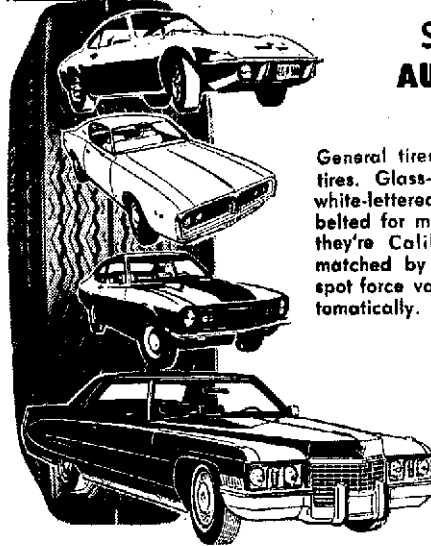


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"Earning While Learning" Is Expanding

By Ralph G. Estes, International Chairman for Distributive Education, Sales & Marketing Executives - International

AN EXTREMELY IMPORTANT branch of education is being expanded every year in the high schools and some colleges of the Long Beach area. The program is officially called Distributive Education, but I prefer to think of it as "Earning While Learning."

A student who begins the DE program as a high school junior may be ready for a mid-management position in business after two years of college — and in the process he will have the equivalent of three or four years of work experience.

There are a number of instances where earning-while-learning students have made more than \$15,000 while they were still in school.

TO ME as a sales marketing executive, however, the chief benefit is that the student acquires a sense of self-confidence and an awareness of the world that tends to make all of school work much more relevant.

Too many people are in selling because of CHANCE rather than CHOICE! This does little to enhance the good name of the selling profession.

The status of a professional salesman must be earned. It is estimated that 80 per cent of all sales are made by 20 per cent of all sales people.

SELLING has been called the best-paid hard work in the world.

It is not uncommon for a firm's top salesman to earn more than the president of the company. Only 2 per cent of the people in the United States earn more than \$20,000 per year and eight out of 10 of them are in sales and marketing.

To achieve this kind of earning record, of

course, involves more than wishing it would happen. A person must have the right attitude. He must be a self-starter. Selling means work, for it is a certain fact in selling that nothing will work if the individual doesn't.

IF SALES PEOPLE are so difficult to find, what can be done to encourage more people to enter this profession, especially in the early years of life?

One of our greatest hopes lies in Distributive Education. The excellent program is found in qualified high schools and post-secondary centers in California and across the nation.

HERE ARE a few of the things this worthwhile education program promotes and develops:

Individual confidence within the pupil.
High ethical standards in business.
An awareness of good citizenship.

An appreciation for the business world and its importance in the community. (Distributive Education students work while attending school).

Creates a healthy respect and need for education. Professional salesmen are made, not born.

Encourage an understanding of America's competitive, free enterprise system.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION is a program in which progress can be seen in the one or two years of a pupil's participation.

No higher compliment can be paid a person than to be called a "salesman." And we should never forget that when salesmen don't sell, we call it a depression.

For further information consult the DE Teacher-Coordinator listed below.

Lakewood High DECA	Long Beach Jordan High DECA	Long Beach Millikan High DECA	Long Beach Wilson High DECA	Long Beach Poly High DECA	Long Beach City College DECA	Long Beach Alumni of Distributive Education for DECA
Chuck Schildmeyer Hud North	Mike Martindell	Bob Larlin	Mrs. Lee Horton	John Fylson	Dick Carlson	Col. Farmer
Phone: HA 5-1281	Phone: 423-1475	Phone: 425-7441	Phone: 433-0481	Phone: 591-0581	Phone: 420-4327	Phone: 435-2441

distributive
education
clubs of
america



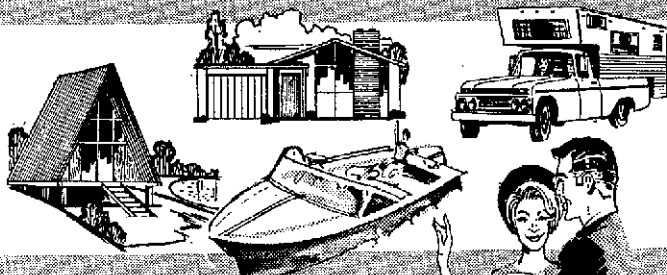
THE DECA CREED

I BELIEVE in the future which I am planning for myself in the field of distribution, and in the opportunities which my vocation offers.

I BELIEVE in fulfilling the highest measure of service to my vocation, my fellow beings, my country and my God — that by so doing, I will be rewarded with personal satisfaction and material wealth.

I BELIEVE in the democratic philosophies of private enterprise and competition, and in the freedoms of this nation — that these philosophies allow for the fullest development of my individual abilities.

I BELIEVE that by doing my best to live according to these high principles, I will be of greater service both to myself and to mankind.



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HOW CAN WE MAKE OUR \$1.140 BILLION GNP SALES QUOTA?

Why do we place so much importance on materializing a Billion Dollar Plus Gross National Product in 1972 — and what factors will help to make it possible?

The first part of the answer, is to know what measurable elements make up the GNP — and require constant, comparative analysis. Here they are: (a) Consumer Expenditures (b) Private Domestic Investments (c) Government Purchases — and (d) Net Export.

These prime factors make up the GNP forecast (sales quota) for 1972, of \$1,140 Billion (at current prices) and \$781 Billion at 1958 prices.

The second part of the answer, is to realize that the generation of these fantastic figures — is the result of the trillions of annual buying/selling transactions in the market place, for a vast range of products and services. This is the production responsibility of the 4,647,000 SALES WORKERS and/or SALESMEN in the United States.

Yet, while these customer-minded SALESMEN practice the art of persuasive communications with the objective of assuring a mutual profit (benefit) to the buyer as well as the seller — many educators, politicians, students and the general public, tend to depreciate the productive role of the professional SALESMAN.

EVERYONE HAS A SHARE OF RESPONSIBILITY IN THE SALESMANSHIP BUSINESS

Strange — isn't it — that these same individuals can't relate the communications process of SALESMANSHIP, to what the politicians say and do to seek election; the preacher, to his flock; the lawyer, in court; the teacher seeking recognition from his students; the businessman, seeking the support of his associates — and particularly, the small business man trying to build up an inventory of satisfied customers?

In short, this entire process has one objective and that is — to obtain a greater ratio of YES responses — from a marriage or

business proposal, to making and keeping friends, influencing people — and on to the ultimate attainment of one's life-long objectives.

Like the professional baseball player, the YES batting average of everyone is in direct relation to the number of NO responses (strike outs) — which, in turn establishes the productivity of one's communicative abilities in all phases of our daily activities in the world we live in.

So, let's respect the SALESMEN who endeavor to use the VALUE ANALYSIS concept to help their customers get more for their purchasing dollar — as they proceed in their vital role of getting orders — while improving the economic health of our country and exceeding our GNP quota of \$1,140 Billion for 1972.

Last — and most important — it's time that we recognized that SALESMEN, in producing their sales quotas, are JOB-MAKERS EXTRAORDINARY — because in the production of profitable orders, the efforts of the average SALESMAN produce employment for 16.3 other individuals in our national work force. This is because of the chain reactions that follow each sale — starting with the first reorder, through the wholesaler — on to the larger replacement orders for factory production with the other basic items that come from our farms and mines, etc.

The answer then to the \$1,140 Billion Dollar GNP Question, is the proper use of the available buying power — with the assistance of more customer-minded SALESMEN — because these V.I.P. SALESMEN keep the wheels of commerce turning and the currents of human emotion running. More cannot be said of any man. Be CAREFUL whom you call a SALESMAN — lest you flatter him.

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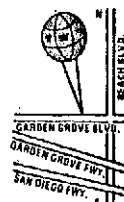
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WORLD PEACE CALLED A JOB FOR BUSINESSMEN, NOT DIPLOMATS

The world's politicians have botched the job; now it's time to give world trade a chance.

That's the opinion of R. Bruce Paschal, president of Sales and Marketing Executives International, who represents more than 25,000 members throughout 50 nations.

"Diplomats will not bring back world peace," he says. "The only answer is world trade. That gives you a foundation to build on, to gain world understanding."

"Trade, it seems to me, is the only practical, realistic keystone. But it will take years."

Paschal, who is marketing vice president of Standard Fruit and Steamship Company, New Orleans, has just completed a six-week trip around the world for his company.

"People are not that much different," he says. "The striving for a better life beats in the hearts of most people around the world. That little guy in Japan who is making a good living on an assembly line is never going to settle again for a bowl of rice."

Can Act as Catalyst

The role marketers can play, he says, is that of catalyst in building marketing expertise around the world. "If we could get some seminars and marketing programs going in places like Honduras and Bangkok, it would help those people build their countries."

It's going to take

something different from what we have now — and that's free trade worldwide, with a nation's products allowed to live or die in the marketplace."

"One thing's certain: the status quo is not going to do it."

In his travels, Paschal discovered a reservoir of good will toward the U.S. businessman despite all the talk of the "ugly American."

"Most Europeans and Asians respect the U.S. businessman for his straight forwardness and his hustle."

But American products have to offer genuine value and quality; "we can't expect people to buy our stuff simply because we're the great and glorious U.S.A."

U.S. businessmen actually have a great

advantage in marketing abroad, Paschal says. "The supermarket, for instance is just coming in worldwide. After watching it here for years, you just know how it has to go in Italy or Belgium."

Foreign marketers themselves are becoming quite knowledgeable, he says, and are well worth watching. "They've taken our system and 'hitchhiked' on them; improved on them. We can learn from them, too."

Marketing, he said, mirrored the economic downturn ("I prefer to call it a hesitation") of 1971.

"We live or die with the economy," he says. "When it's down, our job is to get at the basic roots of the problem and sell our way out of it."

One way to do this, Paschal believes, is to rely on the telephone less and to stress "eye-to-eye" contact.

Beneficial Effects

The slowdown evidenced itself in subtle

ways. "All of a sudden, head waiters at fine restaurants in New Orleans, New York — even Paris — were no longer looking down their noses at me."

Thus, he says, the economic slowdown may have beneficial side effects — pepping up salesmen and other businessmen here, lopping off some deadwood there.

"During the sixties," he says, "I had the feeling that 25 per cent more consumer goods could have been sold with a little more effort. I've walked into department stores and actually had salesmen play hide-and-seek with me behind the major appliances."

That's not as true in wholesale selling, Paschal says, although even in that field salesmen tend to be "a little bit lazy" during good times.

The trouble, he says, is that people have gotten so impersonal; "I guess the answer is we've got to get back to courtesy."

They're all cliches, aren't they?" he asks. "Yet they're so damned true."

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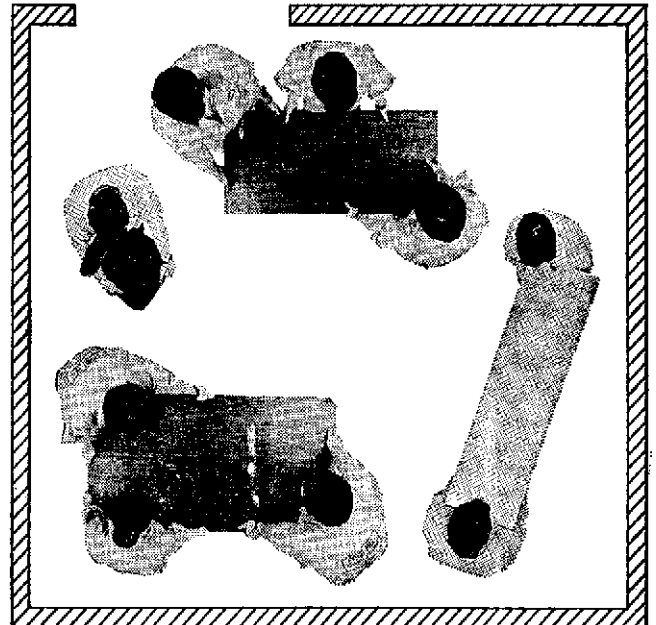
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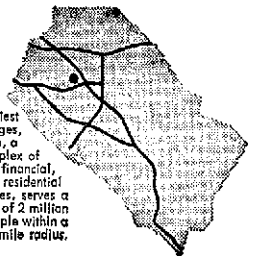
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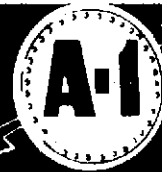
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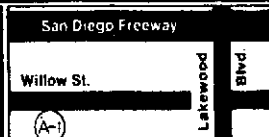
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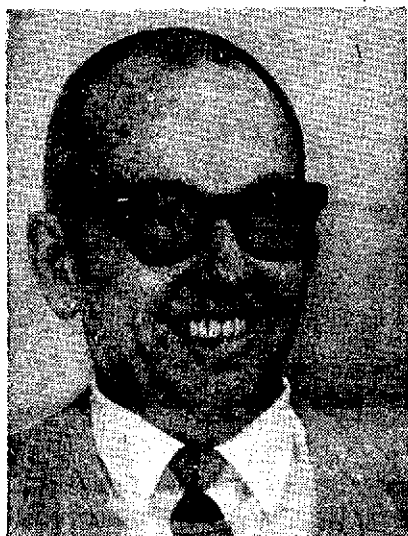
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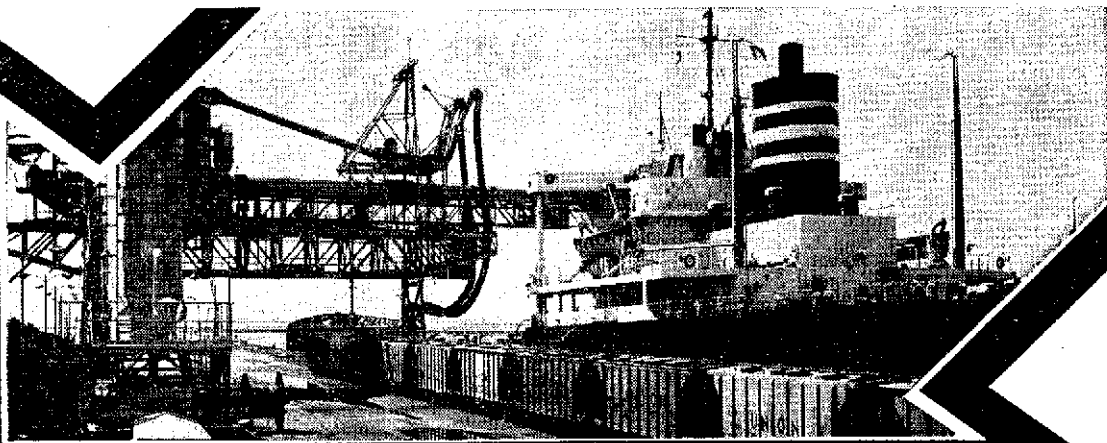
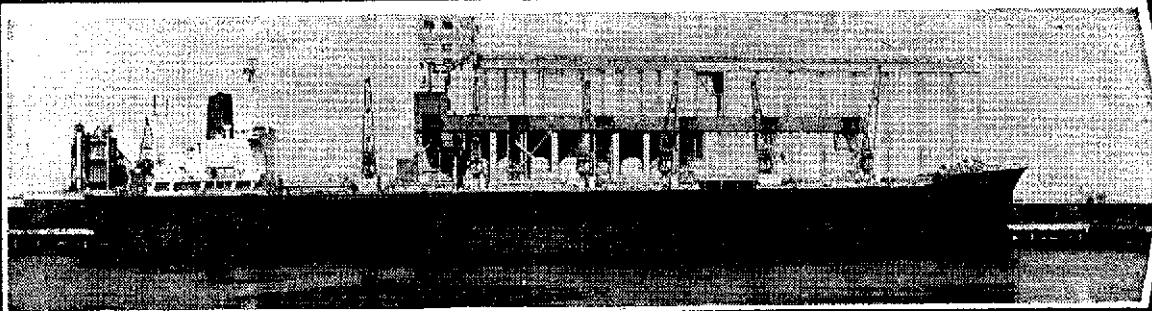
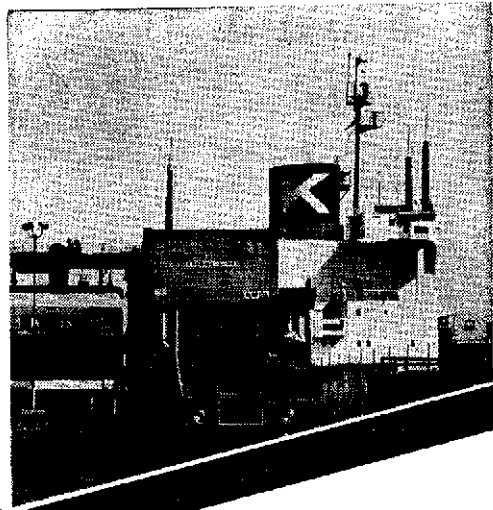
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